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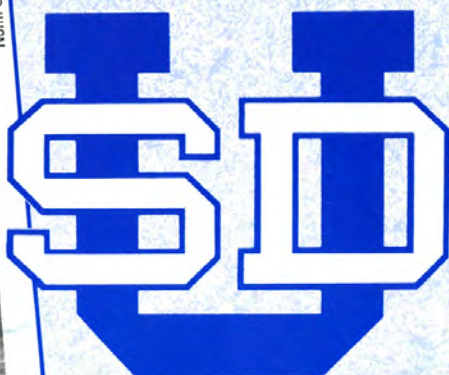
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Norm Choi

Junior Scott Sporrer is averaging 94.7 yards rushing a game.



1991 FOOTBALL GUIDE



Bill Dumas

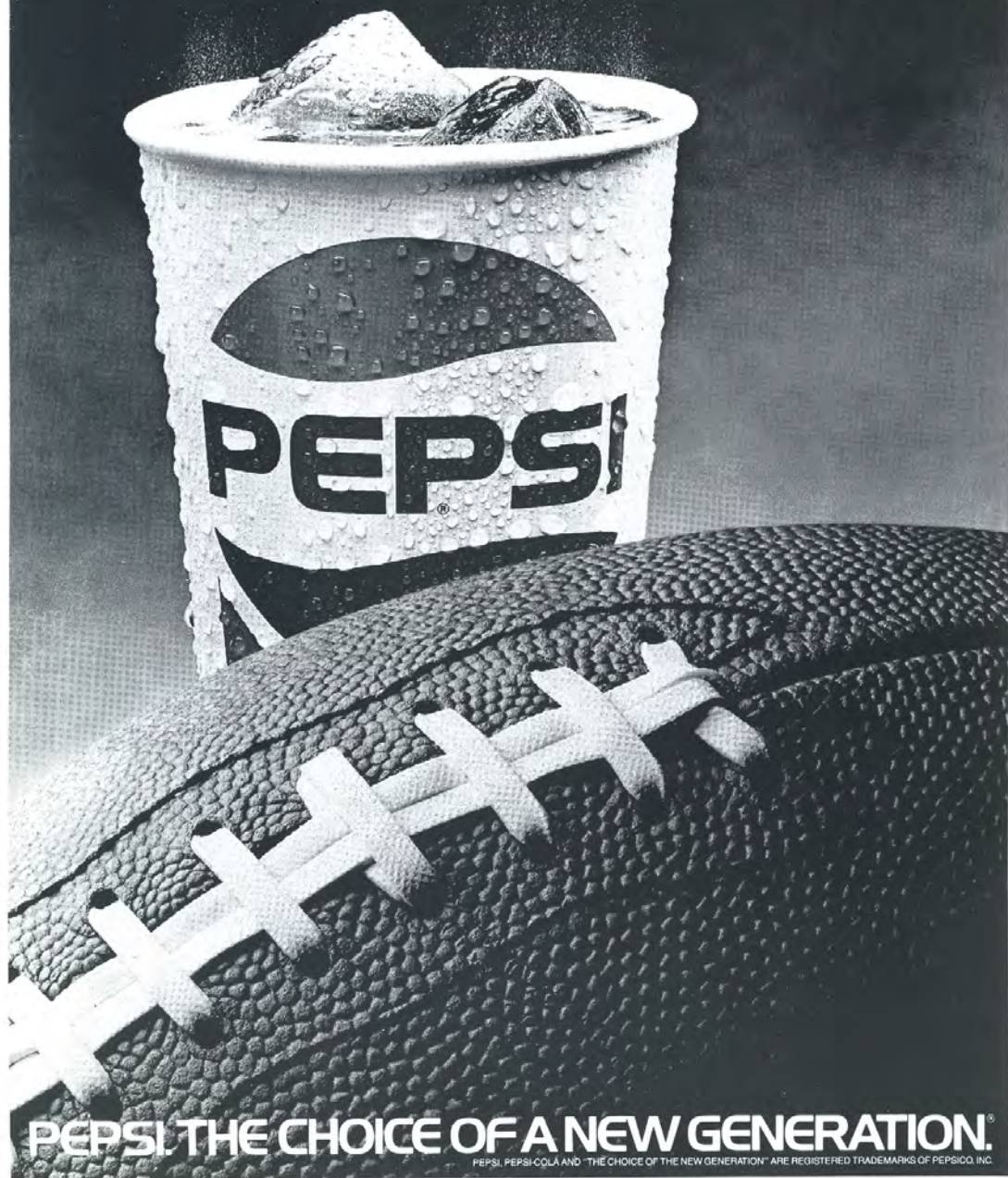
Freshman Willie Branch is averaging 94.3 yards rushing a game.

**USD
TOREROS
vs
POMONA-PITZER
SAGEHENS**
Sat., Nov. 2, 1991
1:30 p.m.
Homecoming Game



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1991

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University of San Diego

Location:Alcala Park, San Diego, California 92110
 Founded:1949
 Enrollment:6,000
 Affiliation:NCAA Division III, Independent
 Nickname:Toreros
 Colors:Columbia Blue, Navy & White
 Stadium:USD Torero Stadium (4,000)

USD Directory

President:Dr. Author E. Hughes
 Vice President-Student Affairs:Thomas Burke
 Athletic Director:Tom Iannaccone
 Assistant Athletic Director:Dan Young
 Assistant Athletic Director:Regina Sullivan
 Director of Athletic Development:Ky Snyder
 Director of Facilities/Recreation:John Martin
 Intramural Director:Gary Becker
 Assistant Intramural Director:Andy Berg
 Summer Camp Director:Deb Pint
 Athletic Department Secretaries:Grace McElhaney,
 Maria Becker, Julie Richards
 Strength Coach:Wayne Jacobs
 Sports Information Director:Ted Gosen
 Assistant Sports Information Director:John Rollo
 Head Athletic Trainer:Carolyn Greer, M.A., A.T., C.
 Assistant Athletic Trainers:Steve Nellis, A.T., C.
 Pete McMahon, M.A., A.T., C.
 Student Assistant Trainers:Todd Miccio,
 Hayley Nemeroff, Rachael Chism,
 Emily Gleason, Katie Martin, Rayna Smith
 Team Physicians:William P. Curran, M.D., Lawrence V.
 Tkach, M.D., Robert Button, M.D., Heinz Hoenecke, M.D.

Phone Directory

USD Campus(619) 260-4600
 Athletic Department:(619) 260-4803
 Sports Information:(619) 260-4745
 Fax Number:(619) 292-0388
 Football Office:(619) 277-4274
 Press Box Number:(619) 277-8468

1991 Football Schedule

Day	Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Sat.	Sept. 7	MENLO	Home	7:30 PM
Sat.	Sept. 14	Bye		
Sat.	Sept. 21	Redlands	Away	7:00 PM
Sat.	Sept. 28	Cal Lutheran	Away	1:30 PM
Sat.	Oct. 5	Cal State Hayward	Away	1:00 PM
Sat.	Oct. 12	WHITTIER	Home	7:30 PM
Sat.	Oct. 19	Claremont-Mudd-Scripps	Away	1:30 PM
Sat.	Oct. 26	LA VERNE	Home	7:30 PM
Sat.	Nov. 2	POMONA-PITZER*	Home	1:30 PM
Sat.	Nov. 9	AZUSA PACIFIC	Home	7:30 PM
Sat.	Nov. 16	Occidental	Away	7:00 PM

*Denotes USD Homecoming Game

ALL HOME GAMES PLAYED AT USD TORERO STADIUM



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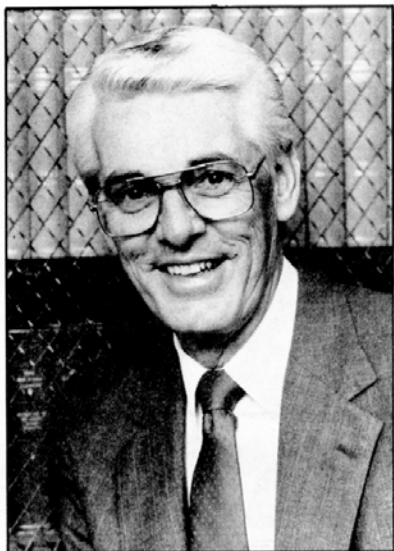
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ONE COUPON



Author E. Hughes
President

A Message From President Hughes

The Toreros 1991 football season promises to be one of the most exciting ever. For the second straight season the team posted an impressive 7-2 record. But win-loss records are not the standards by which we measure the success of our athletic program. The value of our program rests in its ability to instill in our students those lessons which help shape the whole human being. For you see, our values education doesn't end at the edge of the football field. The terminology may change, the look of the classroom may be different, but the lesson is the same. Our coaches look at each player as a young individual, still learning lessons about honesty, integrity, team-playing, and respect for all human beings.

For these reasons, our football team is always a winner in my book. I hope you will join me in continuing our support for our outstanding football team as it faces a very promising and thrilling year.



Sr. Sally Furay
Vice President - Provost



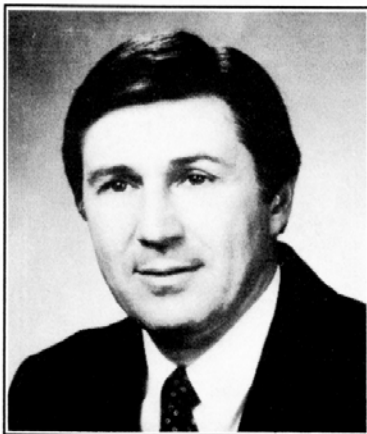
Thomas Burke
Vice President - Student Affairs
University Representative
President of WCC Executive Committee



Jack Boyce
Vice President - Financial Affairs



John McNamara
Vice President - University Relations



TOM IANNAZONE

Director of Athletics

Tom Iannacone is beginning his fourth year as the University of San Diego director of athletics. He assumed the position September 1, 1988 after a nationwide search.

The 50-year-old Iannacone has made great strides in his first three years. His accomplishments at USD include an ongoing internal reorganization of the athletic department, plus improvements in the major areas of new personnel, additional scholarship assistance, facilities improvements, promotions and marketing, fund raising, drug education and academic support.

Iannacone came to the University of San Diego with an impressive list of credentials and a thorough knowledge of intercollegiate athletics. Prior to USD, he was Director of Athletics for four years at St. Francis College in Loretto, Pennsylvania.

Hard work, loyalty and dedication are just some of the words that easily describe Iannacone. His major contributions at St. Francis included the expansion of sports offerings and scholarships for both men and women, improved budgets, renovation of athletic facilities, the hiring of additional staff, and the establishment of a master plan for the future and continual development of athletics. He served on several committees, most notably the ECAC Infractions committee and the Northeast Conference committee on conference development, which developed a plan for the future and implemented the position for a full-time commissioner. Currently Iannacone serves as a consultant to the NCAA I-AAA Football Committee.

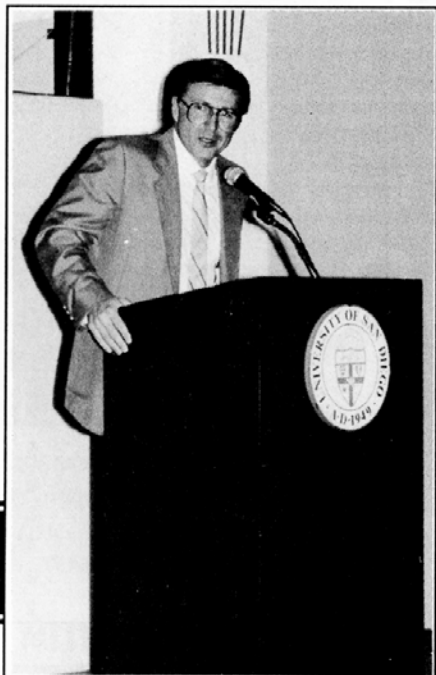
Prior to his tenure at St. Francis, Iannacone served as assistant athletic director at Fordham University from 1977-84. Along with his administrative duties at Fordham, he was an assistant football coach for the Rams. From 1975-78, he acted as offensive coordinator and backfield coach as Fordham captured 19 victories in their final 24 games during this span. The 1977 squad was and remains the highest scoring team in Fordham history, averaging 34 points per game.

In 1983, Iannacone was presented the prestigious Jack Coffey Award by the Alumni Association for outstanding contributions to Fordham athletics. He has also served on various Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference committees.

Prior to Fordham, Iannacone taught physical education and coached track and football in the Norwalk, Ridgefield and New Milford (CT) school districts from 1964-76. He made his collegiate football coaching debut as an offensive backfield coach at Western Connecticut State University in 1974.

A 1964 graduate of the University of Connecticut, Iannacone received his master of science degree in physical education from Southern Connecticut State University in 1973.

Tom and his wife, Cynthia, have three children: Tom Jr., Jennifer and Eric; all three are students at USD.



Brian Fogarty

Entering his 9th year, head coach Brian Fogarty has slowly built the USD football program into the national spotlight.

While posting his second consecutive 7-2 season in 1990, Fogarty became USD's all-time winningest coach. He takes a career mark of 40-35-2 into the 1991 campaign.

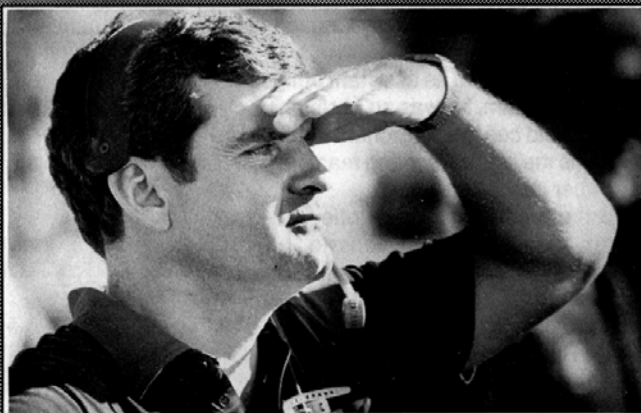
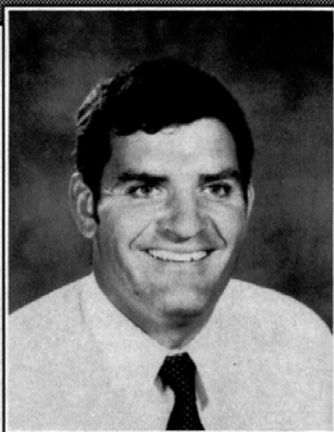
Over the past four years, with the Toreros going 25-11-1, USD football has realized its many goals. 1990 marked the second straight year the Toreros finished ranked 6th in the NCAA Division III western region polls.

Coach Fogarty's teams have also fared well in the classroom. Since 1986 four Toreros have earned Academic All-American status, and the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame has recognized a scholar-athlete from USD each year since 1983. Also, since 1983, the USD football program has graduated over 95 percent of its players.

Coach Fogarty, who serves as the team's offensive coordinator, enters 1991 in search of his fifth straight winning season. The immediate future of USD football looks promising as approximately 55 lettermen return in 1991, including 11 starters.

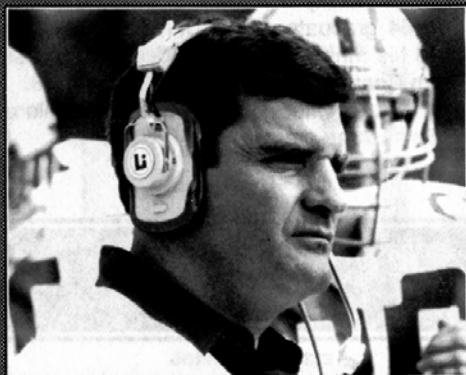
Before coming to USD, Brian coached at St. Francis High School in La Canada, California where he was head coach for four years and an assistant coach for nine years prior. As head coach his record was 28-18-2 and his teams made the playoffs all four years.

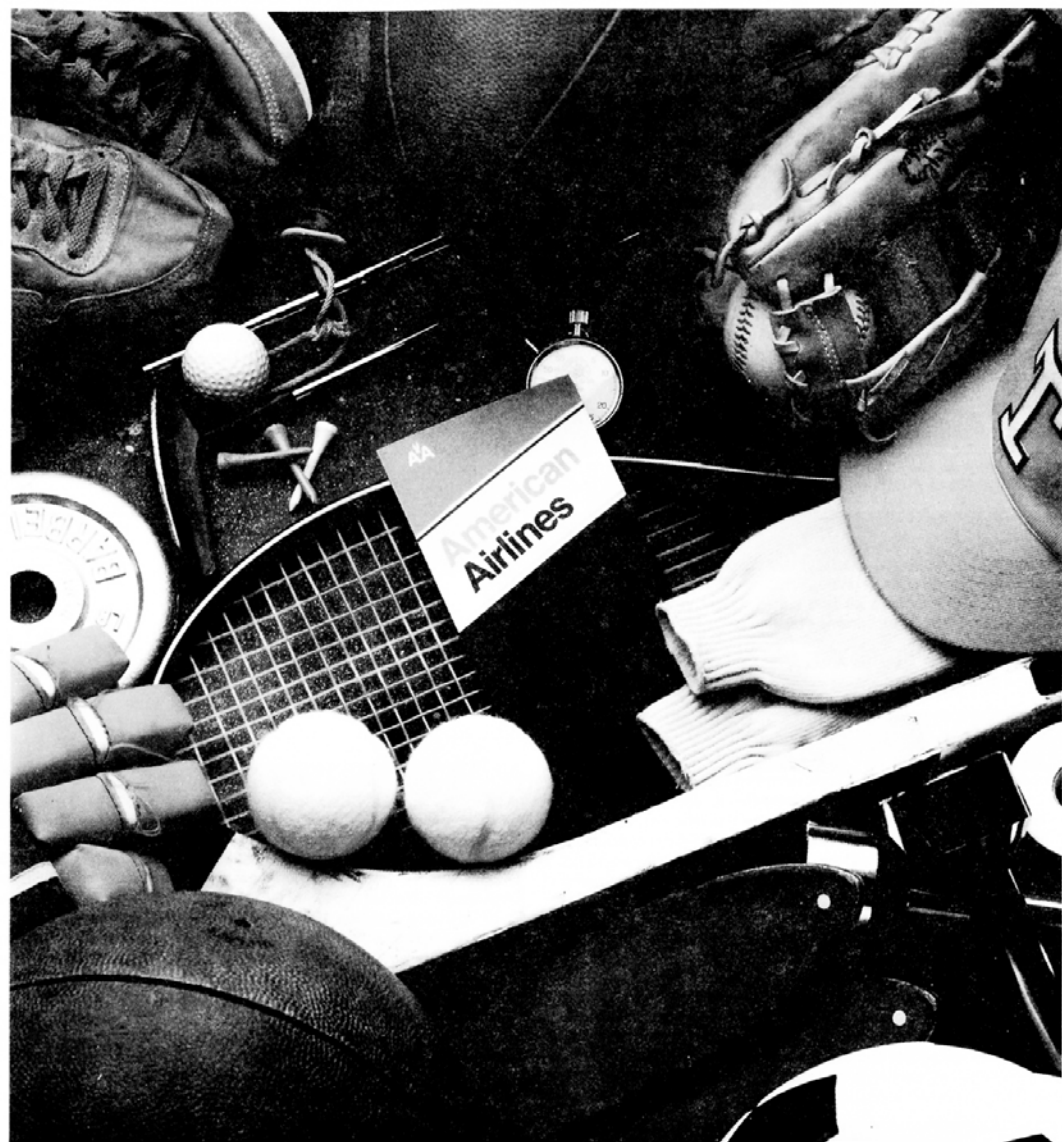
Brian and his wife Vicki have four children: Bridgit, Joe, Colleen and Megan.



Fogarty's USD Record

Year	Win	Loss	Tie	Pct.
1983	5	5	0	.500
1984	1	8	1	.150
1985	5	5	0	.500
1986	4	6	0	.400
1987	6	3	1	.650
1988	5	4	0	.556
1989	7	2	0	.778
1990	7	2	0	.778
Totals	40	35	2	.532





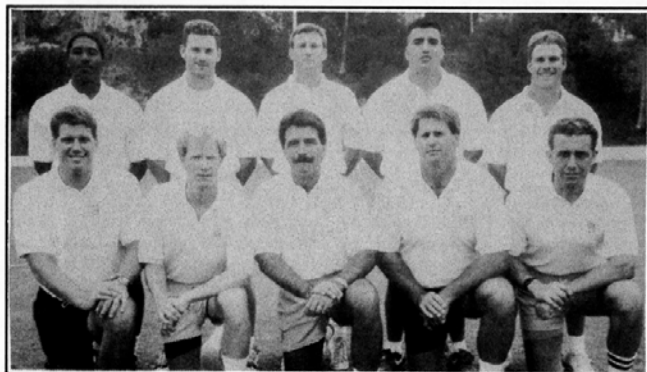
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Introducing the Football Staff



Back Row (L-R): Darryl Jackson, Matt Scholl, Kevin McGarry, Ernie Monfiletto, Ty Barksdale.
Front Row (L-R): Joe Urban, Mike Rish, Jack Rubidoux, Tim Oder, Mike Pompa.

MIKE RISH

Quarterbacks and Wide Receivers

Mike is beginning his 8th season on the Torero staff. Mike played for USD from 1979-83 and is the school's all-time career leader in three receiving categories: receptions (101), touchdowns (18) and receiving yardage (1,722 yards).

Mike graduated from USD with an Accounting degree in 1984 and is now working full time as a mortgage banking executive.

JACK RUBIDOUX

Running Backs

Jack will start his 7th season with the Toreros and his second on the offensive side of the ball after spending five years with the defense. Jack is a very good teacher of fundamentals and will help with the Torero running attack.

A 1978 graduate of USD, Jack has an extensive background in coaching at the high school level with both football and basketball. He currently works full time at General Dynamics. Jack and his wife, Mara, have two children: Lauren and Ryan.

TIM ODER

Inside Linebackers and Special Teams Coordinator

Tim starts his 6th season on the USD football staff and his third with the linebackers after coaching the defensive line for three years. Tim played football at Northern Arizona University, where he received a B.A. in History. Tim coached at both the high school and college level prior to his arrival at USD.

Tim is presently a history teacher on the faculty at Fallbrook High School. Tim and his wife, Becky, have two sons, Jason and Ben.

ERNIE MONFILETTO

Offensive Line

Ernie will be in his third year as a San Diego coach after spending the four previous years playing against the Toreros. A four year starter at Menlo College, Ernie provides a wealth of experience to the Toreros as their offensive line coach.

Ernie received his degree in Humanities (concentration in History) from Menlo College in 1989. He is presently enrolled in USD's Graduate School of Education working towards a Master of Arts in Teaching (History).

MATT SCHOLL

Outside Linebackers

Matt begins his second season with USD as a coach, however; he is no stranger to the program. Matt spent four years with the Torero defense as a player, starting at outside linebacker and receiving the Special Teams Player of the Year award in 1987.

Matt completed his degree in Psychology from USD in 1990 and is presently enrolled in USD's Graduate School of Education (concentration in Educational Counseling).

KEVIN MCGARRY

Defensive Coordinator and Defensive Backs

Kevin begins his 14th season on the USD staff. This will be his 11th year as the defensive coordinator for the Toreros. In addition to his on-the-field duties, Kevin is also responsible for recruiting and is the liaison for the Football Alumni Club.

Kevin was a standout player at both Saddleback College, earning MVP honors in 1975, and at USD, where he was the Defensive Player of the Year in 1977.

He received both his Bachelor of Arts in Education (1979), and his Masters Degree in Educational Administration (1985) from the University of San Diego. Kevin is presently enrolled in USD's Doctoral program in Education.

Kevin and his wife, Mary Ann, have three children: Pat, Mike and Tim.



MIKE POMPA

Defensive Line

Mike begins his first year as USD's defensive line coach. He brings 20 years of coaching experience with him. Most of his experience has been at Southwestern Community College where he is also a professor in the Health Science Department. Mike also coached three years with Claude Gilbert at San Jose State University between 1984-86. Mike received both his Bachelor of Arts degree in Physical Education (1970) and his Master of Arts (1972) from San Diego State University. Mike and his wife, Elaine, have two children: Farrell and Connor.

DARRYL JACKSON

Defensive Backs

Darryl begins his first year of coaching at USD after four years as an outstanding player for the Toreros. He was a four year starter at cornerback; he was chosen USD's Defensive Player of the Year; and he is one of the most consistent players ever to play at USD.

Darryl is presently completing his teaching credential in elementary education and plans to continue in graduate school at USD.

TY BARKSDALE

Running Backs

Ty begins his first year of coaching at USD after starting at halfback for the USD football program the past four years. On schedule to finish his B.S. degree in Business at USD this December, Ty will assist Coach Rubidoux with the running backs.

JOE URBAN

Offensive Line

Assisting Coach Monfiletto with the offensive line is first year coach Joe Urban. Joe was a teammate of Ernie's at Menlo College where he saw action on both sides of the ball between 1985-88. Joe received his B.S. in Business Administration in 1989 and currently is employed with Sutter Home Winery as a Chain Account Representative for San Diego.

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1991 University of San Diego Alphabetical Football Roster

NO.	NAME	POS.	HGT.	WGT.	YR.	HOMETOWN/HIGH SCHOOL
76	ABSHIRE, Michael	OL	6-5	260	SO	Fallbrook/Fallbrook
83	APARICIO, Chris	WR	5-9	180	SO	San Francisco/Bishop O'Dowd
40	BARR, Brian	OLB	5-8	190	FR	Murrieta/Temecula Valley
64	BARRES, Kevin	OL	6-0	250	SO	Carlsbad/San Dieguito
13	BENNETT, Michael	QB	6-1	191	JR	San Diego/Point Loma
41	BENSON, Lance	DB	5-10	185	JR	Pittston, PA/Wyoming Area
2	BERGMANN, Dave	WR/K	6-1	200	SR	Edmonds, WA/Shorewood
36	BLAZEIVICH, Jeff	DB	5-11	180	JR	Homewood, IL/Homewood Flossmore
52	BRADBURN, Christopher	OLB	5-10	190	JR	Cameron Park/Ponderosa
19	BRANCH, Daniel	DB	5-6	152	FR	San Diego/Sweetwater
24	BRANCH, Willie	RB	5-8	173	FR	San Diego/Sweetwater
65	BROWN, Eric	OL	6-1	240	JR	San Diego/La Jolla
20	BROWN, Lance	RB	5-7	175	SO	Yorba Linda/Esperanza
4	BUCCOLA, Scott	DB	5-10	175	SO	Huntington Beach/Mater Dei
79	BUETHER, David	OL	6-1	205	FR	Hermosa Beach/Loyola
34	BURKE, T.J.	DB	5-10	180	SO	Seattle, WA/Mercer Island
85	CAMPBELL, John	WR	6-1	192	FR	Revere, MA/Bridgton Academy Prep
49	CARTER, Marcus	LB	6-0	205	SO	Downey/Warren
51	CHANDLER, Dan	ILB	6-0	215	SR	Aiea, HI/St. Louis
3	CHAVEZ, Morris	DB	5-10	188	SO	Albuquerque, NM/Highland
60	CHUMO, George	OL	6-0	215	SR	La Canada/Notre Dame
77	CONTRERAS, Art	OL	6-4	250	SO	Los Angeles/Franklin
21	CRANDALL, Stephen	DB	5-10	170	JR	Walnut/Walnut
69	CRUZ, Victor	OL	6-1	250	SO	Moreno Valley/Canyon Springs
22	DURBIN, Ronald	RB	5-10	170	FR	Gt. Barrington, MA/Monument Mountain
7	ECK, John	RB	6-0	175	SR	Carson City, NV/Carson
62	FONTANA, Gene	OL	5-11	230	SR	El Cajon/Grossmont
75	FRIEDMAN, David	ILB	5-11	190	SO	Scottsdale, AZ/Horizon
5	FRINELL, Greg	DB	5-10	180	SR	Fallbrook/Fallbrook
27	FURLEIGH, Daniel	DB	6-1	195	SO	Fallbrook/Fallbrook
14	GISI, Jason	QB	6-0	185	FR	Tucson, AZ/Salpointe Catholic
31	GOYA, Isreal	RB	5-6	185	FR	Mesquite, NV/Virgin Valley
68	GREER, Neil	OL	6-2	250	SR	Concord/Concord
95	GRIENER, Mike	ILB	5-9	191	FR	Walnut Creek/Acalanes
32	HALL, Jesse	DB	5-11	173	FR	Glendale/St. Francis
47	HARSH, Colin	DB	6-0	175	FR	Englewood, CO/Cherry Creek
42	HENRY, Michael	RB	5-6	155	SO	Encinitas/San Dieguito
44	HORECZKO, Matt	DB	5-11	181	SO	San Pedro/Mary Star of the Sea
57	KNAFELZ, Frank	ILB	5-11	205	SO	Tucson, AZ/Flowing Wells
30	LAMBERT, John	RB	5-10	178	SO	Evergreen, CO/Evergreen
82	LEONARD, Brad	TE	6-3	210	SR	Spokane, WA/Sentinel
92	LYNCH, Tim	ILB	6-1	195	FR	Houston, TX/Strake Jesuit
72	MANSOUR, Hytham	OL	6-3	290	SO	El Cajon/University
46	MATHAUER, Bill	OLB	6-0	195	JR	Indianapolis, IN/Perry Meridian
39	McLAURIN, Levi	DB	5-7	165	FR	San Diego/Hoover
53	MOORE, Chris	ILB	6-0	205	FR	Portland, OR/Sunset
12	MORSE, Darrick	DB	5-10	170	SO	Carlsbad/St. John's Prep
10	O'DEA, Danny	DB	5-9	170	SO	Warren, NJ/Watchung Hills Regional
84	PACKARD, Chip	WR	6-0	165	JR	Irvine/Mater Dei
9	PALADINO, Dave	DB	5-8	170	SR	Glendale/La Canada
66	PARKS, Sean	OL	6-0	235	JR	Mission Viejo/Mission Viejo
87	PERRY, Kip	WR	5-9	160	SO	Carson City, NV/Carson
70	PINGEL, Aaron	OL	6-0	195	FR	Palos Verdes/Loyola
23	POOLE, Daniel	RB	6-1	175	FR	Malverne, NY/Chaminade
80	POWERS, Miguel	TE	6-2	196	SO	Santa Rosa/Piner
16	RAY, Robert	QB/P	6-0	175	FR	Bakersfield/Bakersfield
38	RICCI, Chris	RB	5-8	155	FR	Los Altos/Los Altos
55	ROBAK, Ken	OLB	6-3	210	SR	San Diego/Madison
17	ROMANO, Tim	DB	5-10	170	FR	Tucson, AZ/Salpointe Catholic
71	SALAZAR, Rick	DL	6-1	220	JR	Reno, NV/McQueen
88	SANCHEZ, Jose	TE	5-11	190	SO	Albuquerque, NM/Rio Grande

1991 University of San Diego Alphabetical Football Roster

NO.	NAME	POS.	HGT.	WGT.	YR.	HOMETOWN/HIGH SCHOOL
67	SELLERS, Paul	OLB	6-0	202	SR	Los Angeles/Loyola
15	SILVA, Alfredo	RB	5-10	190	SO	Calexico/Calexico
74	SIREK, Christian	DL	6-5	210	JR	St. Paul, MN/St. Thomas Academy
96	SMITH, Adam	DL	6-3	200	FR	Coronado/Coronado
26	SPORRER, Scott	RB	5-11	194	JR	Placentia/El Dorado
81	STANLEY, Noah	WR	5-11	189	SO	Granada Hills/Hamilton
93	STARLIN, Chon	OLB	6-1	187	FR	Tucson, AZ/Catalina
86	STEINGREBE, Scott	TE	6-1	195	FR	Turlock/Turlock
33	TAUMOEPEAU, Charlie	RB	5-11	230	SR	Millbrae/Mills
59	TEETS, Chris	DL	5-11	200	FR	Arcadia/Arcadia
99	TOMLINSON, Tim	DL	6-3	245	SR	Imperial Beach/Southwest
78	TORYKIAN, Eric	OL	6-1	245	SO	Rockville Centre, NY/Chaminade
54	TREADWELL, Curtis	OLB	6-2	182	SO	Derby, KS/Kapaun Mt. Carmel
29	TREU, Brian	DB	5-10	175	SO	Burlingame/Burlingame
90	TUBBS, Bobby	DL	6-3	230	SO	San Diego/University
37	WAHL, Scott	DB	5-8	155	FR	San Diego/University
45	WALSH, Frank	TE	6-0	200	SR	San Jose/Leland
56	WARD, Aaron	OL	6-3	190	FR	Alameda/Bishop O'Dowd
6	WASADA, Langford	DB	5-10	175	SO	Honolulu, HI/Iolani
61	WASHAM, Jim	DL	6-1	235	SR	Lakeside/Valhalla
18	WATTS, Steven	DB	5-9	180	FR	Carmel Valley/Carmel
48	WEITMAN, Neal	OLB	6-2	205	SO	Tucson, AZ/Salpointe Catholic
11	WILSON, Ty	QB/K	5-10	170	FR	Yermo/Silver Valley
50	ZELLER, Matt	OL	5-11	220	SO	Corona/Corona



USD Athletic Training Staff

Back Row (L-R): Hayley Nemeroff, Emily Gleason, Rachel Chism, Todd Miccio, Asst. Pete McMahon M.A., A.T., C.
 Front Row (L-R): Katie Martin, Rayna Smith, Head Trainer Carolyn Greer M.A., A.T., C., Asst. Steve Nellis A.T., C.

1991 USD FOOTBALL PROFILE

Eight years ago, a goal was set by the new football staff to develop a football program that would be nationally recognized, but to do so while reflecting the philosophy and values of the university. In order to achieve this goal, it remains important for the university to attract true student athletes. Not only must they be good football players, but good students as well.

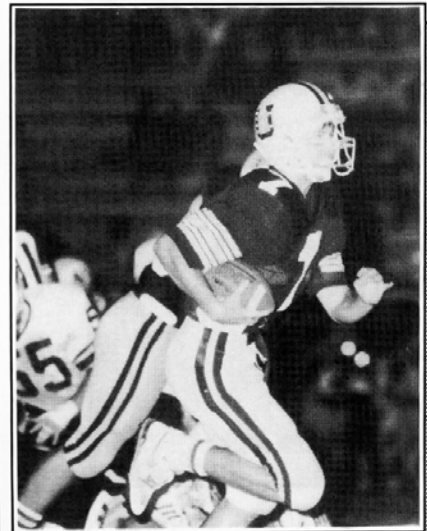
The USD football program is part of the NCAA Division III, which means they are nonscholarship. The Division III philosophy places the emphasis on academics first, with athletics being an integral part of the educational process. This does not make Division III football any less competitive or intense. Many great athletes who some how "didn't measure up to the Division I standards" find themselves at Division III programs. This makes for an exciting brand of football that is played with the same enthusiasm and fervor that you find at the "major college" programs.

The USD football program has seen a tremendous growth over the last eight years. The quality of its players has risen steadily both academically and athletically. The minimum requirements for incoming students are 3.0 GPA's with a 900 on the SAT, and many of the players on the present squad were highly honored student-athletes at their high school. This combination of academics and athletics makes USD football an attractive opportunity for the serious student who is looking to get a good education as well as participating on an outstanding football team.

The major recruiting emphasis is on high school seniors. This is a departure from the previous philosophy which depended heavily on transfers. To develop the consistency needed to be successful every year, players should be part of the program for four years. This process was slow, but, has paid great dividends. National and regional rankings over the past four seasons, along with four Academic All Americans are just a few of the bench marks that point to how far this program has come. The team GPA of 2.8 tells that USD's players are successful in the classroom as well.

The Torero's offense is coming off one of its finest seasons since Coach Fogarty arrived on the scene in 1983. Since switching to the Wing T offense, USD has given opposing defenses many different things to worry about defending. This misdirection offense is perfectly suited for taking advantage of the strengths of San Diego's personnel.

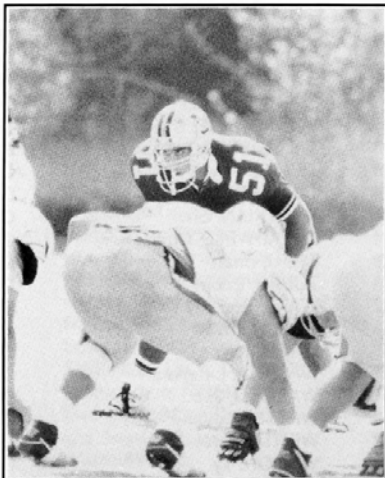
Although USD loses some key performers from the offense, four offensive starters return from last year's 7-2 team. The offensive line returns center Gene Fontana (6-0, 240) and tackle Neil Greer (6-2, 250). Taking the snaps from Fontana and directing the Wing T offense will be junior QB Michael Bennett (6-1, 191). He'll be counted on to replace four-year starter Brendan Murphy. The running attack should be solid with junior Scott Sporrer (568 yards, 4 TD's), senior John Eck (6-0, 175) and senior Charlie Taumoepeau (5-11, 230) sharing the bulk of the ground duties. Leading candidates for receiving duties include senior WR Dave Bergmann (6-1, 200) and senior TE Brad Leonard (6-3, 210). Senior John Eck hauled in 16 passes a year ago, good for 189 yards and 2 TD's. The Torero coaching staff has every reason to believe the 1991 offense will be every bit as productive as their predecessors.



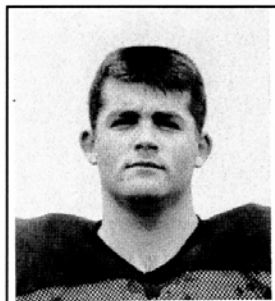
The San Diego defense has established itself as one of the best in Division III football. With seven returning starters, the Torero defense figures to be outstanding once again. The front seven will be the strength this year, with all the defensive linemen and three of the four line backers returning. Key returners include linemen Christian Sirek (6-5, 210, Jr.), Rick Salazar (6-0, 220, Sr.) and Jim Washam (6-1, 235, Sr.); ILB Dan Chandler (6-0, 215, Sr.); OLB's Ken Robak (6-3, 210, Sr.) and Paul Sellers (6-0, 202, Sr.); and DB Dave Paladino (5-8, 170, Sr.). Paladino, a 3-year starter in the defensive secondary, paced the Toreros in 1990 with 86 tackles.

USD special teams will continue to be a major reason for Torero success. At this time the kicking chores will be handled by senior Dave Bergmann. Bergmann has converted 26-of-38 FG's the past two seasons. Freshman Robert Ray will take over at punter, replacing four year performer John Gillis. Top candidates for kick and punt return duties include seniors Greg Frinell and Dave Paladino.

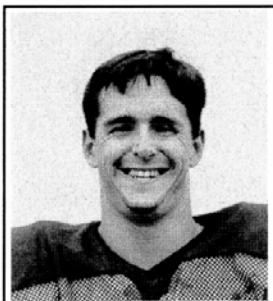
1991 is the year when the Toreros hope to put it all together and reach their goal of going to the NCAA playoffs. Last season saw them ranked as one of the top six teams in the NCAA Division III western region. It marked the second year in a row that USD just missed a berth in the NCAA post season playoffs. But, USD has to deal with a very tough schedule that includes two Division II opponents as well as teams that comprise the always tough SCIAC conference. The future looks very bright for USD and 1991 should be a very good year for the Toreros.



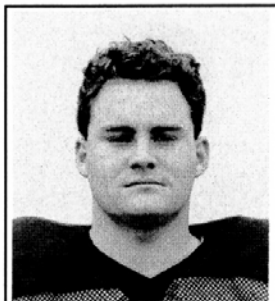
1991 TOREROS



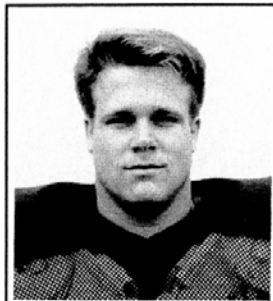
Michael Abshire (76) SO OL



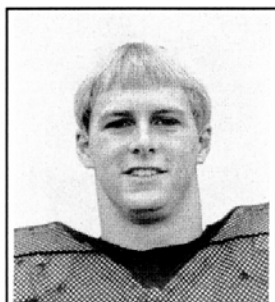
Chris Aparicio (83) SO WR



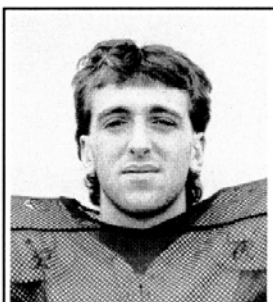
Brian Barr (40) FR OLB



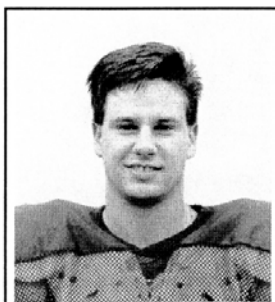
Kevin Barres (64) SO OL



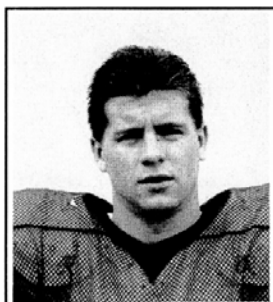
Michael Bennett (13) JR OB



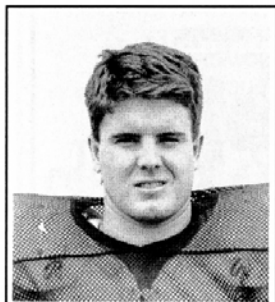
Lance Benson (41) JR DB



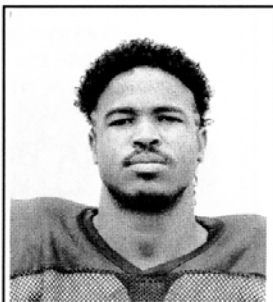
Dave Bergmann (2) SR WR/K



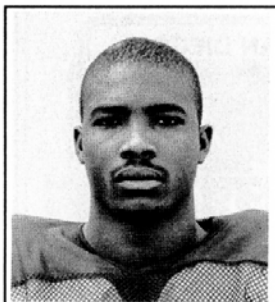
Jeff Blazeovich (36) JR DB



Chris Bradburn (52) JR OLB



Daniel Branch (19) FR DB



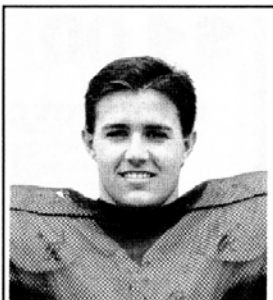
Willie Branch (24) FR RB



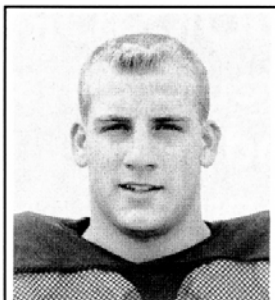
Eric Brown (65) JR OL



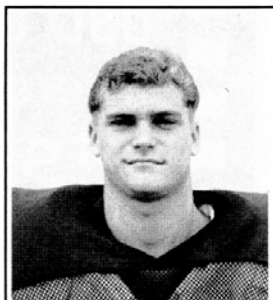
Lance Brown (20) SO RB



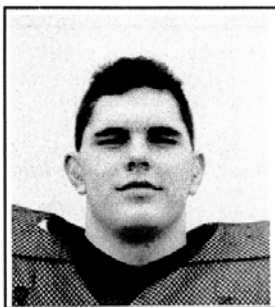
Scott Buccola (4) SO DB



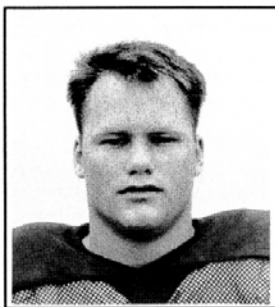
David Buether (79) FR OL



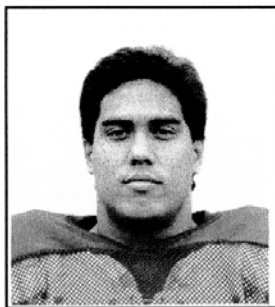
T.J. Burke (34) SO DB



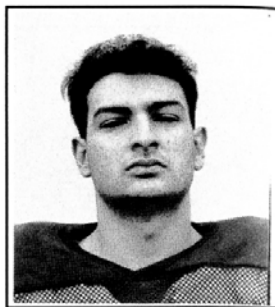
John Campbell (85) FR WR



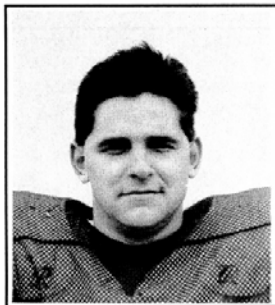
Marcus Carter (49) SO LB



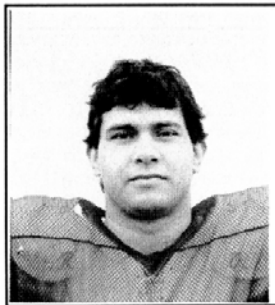
Dan Chandler (51) SR ILB



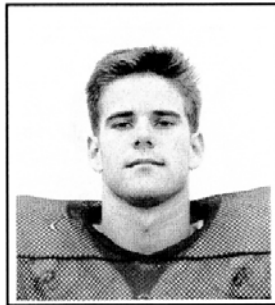
Morris Chavez (3) SO DB



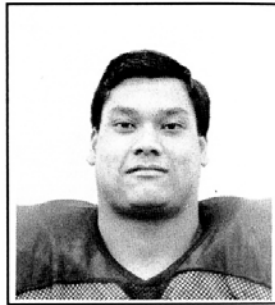
George Chumo (60) SR OL



Art Contreras (77) SO OL



Stephen Crandall (21) JR DB



Victor Cruz (69) SO OL



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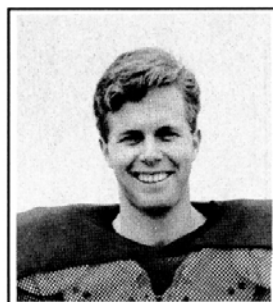
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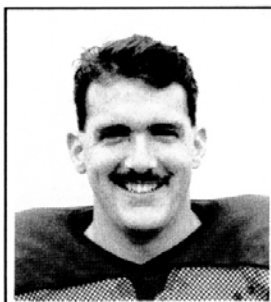
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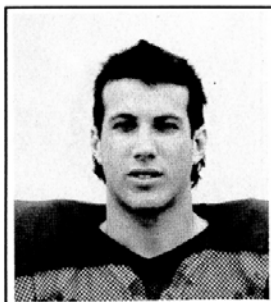
Ronald Durbin (22) FR RB



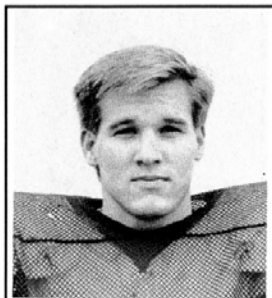
John Eck (7) SR RB



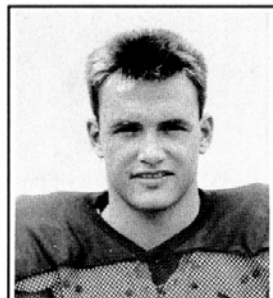
Gene Fontana (62) SR OL



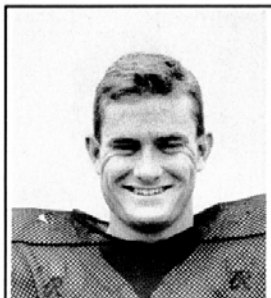
David Friedman (75) SO ILB



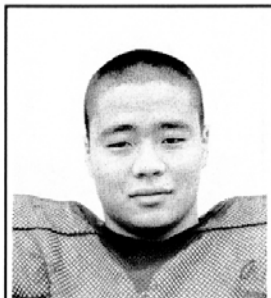
Greg Frinell (5) SR DB



Daniel Furleigh (27) SO DB



Jason Gisi (14) FR QB



Israel Goya (31) FR RB

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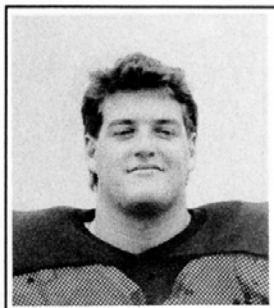
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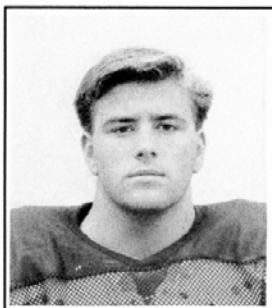
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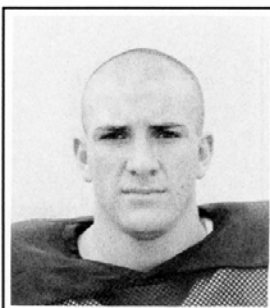
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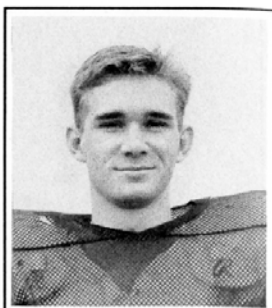
Neil Greer (68) SR OL



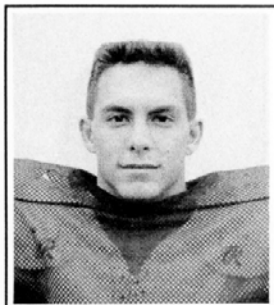
Mike Griener (95) FR ILB



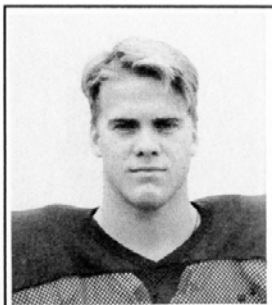
Jesse Hall (32) FR DB



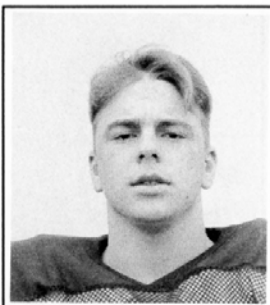
Colin Harsh (47) FR DB



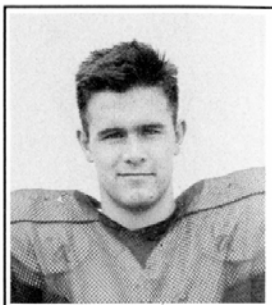
Michael Henry (42) SO RB



Matt Horeczko (44) SO DB



Frank Knafelz (57) SO ILB



John Lambert (30) SO RB



UNIVERSITY PROFILE

The University of San Diego is an independent, Catholic university located on a 170-acre mesa overlooking Mission Bay, San Diego Harbor, and the Pacific Ocean. The campus is named Alcala Park after the Spanish university town where St. Didacus (i.e., Diego) spent much of his time.

Complementing its splendid natural setting is the University's location just 10 minutes from downtown San Diego — conveniently close to the major business, cultural, residential, and recreational areas, as well as the rail, bus and air terminals.

Founded in 1949, USD is presently experiencing record attendance. Undergraduate enrollment stands at 3,600, graduate students bring the overall campus enrollment to 6,000.

The University includes a College of Arts and Sciences, and Schools of Business Administration, Education, Nursing, and Law. Each is characterized by high academic standards, small classes, and excellent student-faculty relations.

Though the majority of students come from the West Coast, every region of the United States is well-represented on campus. Students also attend USD from 24 foreign countries.

Recreation and Athletic activities are expanding rapidly and include: sailing, crew, yoga, karate, surfing, modern dance, backpacking, and ballet. USD's intercollegiate sports for men include baseball, football, basketball, cross-country, golf, soccer, crew and tennis.

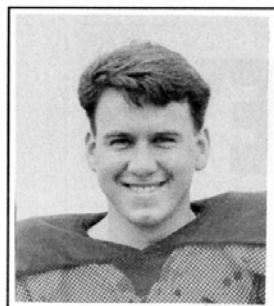
In women's intercollegiate sports, USD fields programs in basketball, cross-country, crew, softball, swimming, tennis, and volleyball.



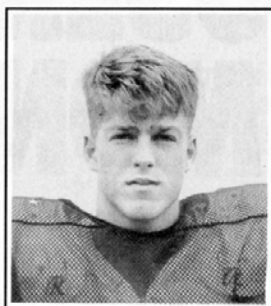
What Is A Torero?

A Torero is a Mexican Bullfighter. Prior to 1963, the University of San Diego's nickname was the "Pioneers."

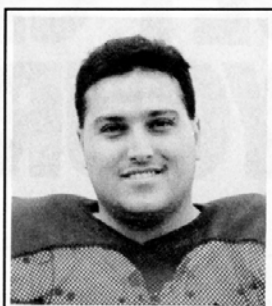
The origin of the university's Torero nickname is unknown, but the founding father of the University of San Diego, Bishop Buddy, was quite fascinated with Mexican history and it is believed that the unique nickname is a result of his influence.



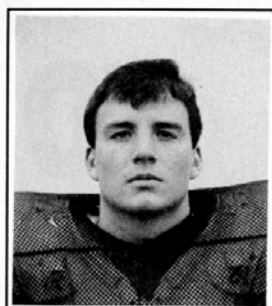
Brad Leonard (82) SR TE



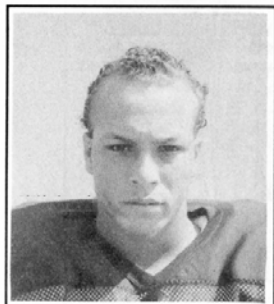
Tim Lynch (92) FR ILB



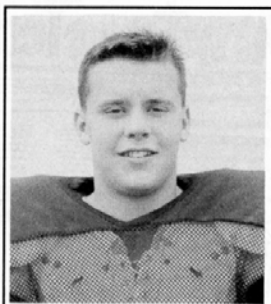
Hytham Mansour (72) SO OL



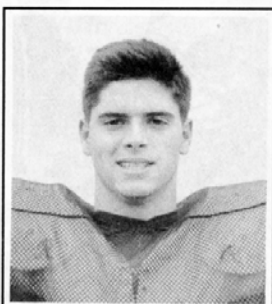
Bill Mathauer (46) JR OLB



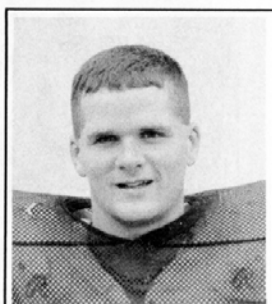
Levi McLaurin (39) FR DB



Chris Moore (53) FR ILB



Darrick Morse (12) SO DB



Danny O'Dea (10) SO DB

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Next Issue:

• BETTER TO GIVE THAN RECEIVE

Sometimes a wide receiver doesn't have to
 catch the ball to be a big play threat.

• "OH YEAH?" "YEEEEAH!"

Meet a couple of feuds, outside of
 Division I no less, that would make the
 Hatfields and McCoys proud.

• WINNING 'EM OVER

Mike Nguyen has overcome tremendous
 odds to be the first Vietnamese-born
 college football player.

• DIVISIONS II & III HOOP PREVIEW

Here are the eight teams to beat in the race
 to join the "Elite Eight."

In This Issue

• HITTING THE LITTLE TIME

Small-college football may not be as glam-
 orous as I-A, but everyone agrees that it's
 fun and just as rewarding.

• SNATCHING DEFEAT FROM THE JAWS OF VICTORY

The defensive scheme that's an offensive
 dream; that's the widely practiced yet
 equally criticized Prevent Defense.

• DEPLACER-VOUS JERRY LOUIS! (MOVE OVER, JERRY LEWIS)

American football has become France's
 newest nutty import.

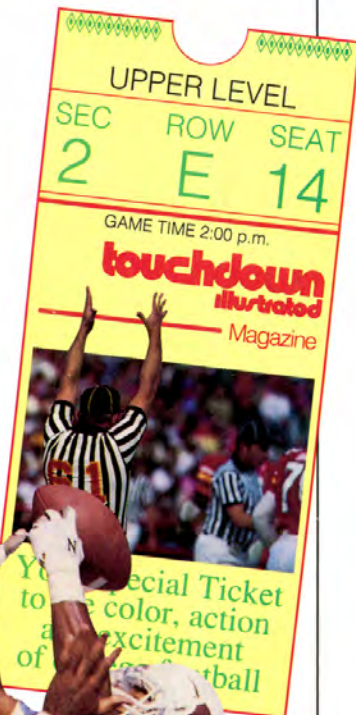
• A SELDOM DISCOURAGED HERD

The 1951 Bucknell Bisons thundered to a
 record-setting season.

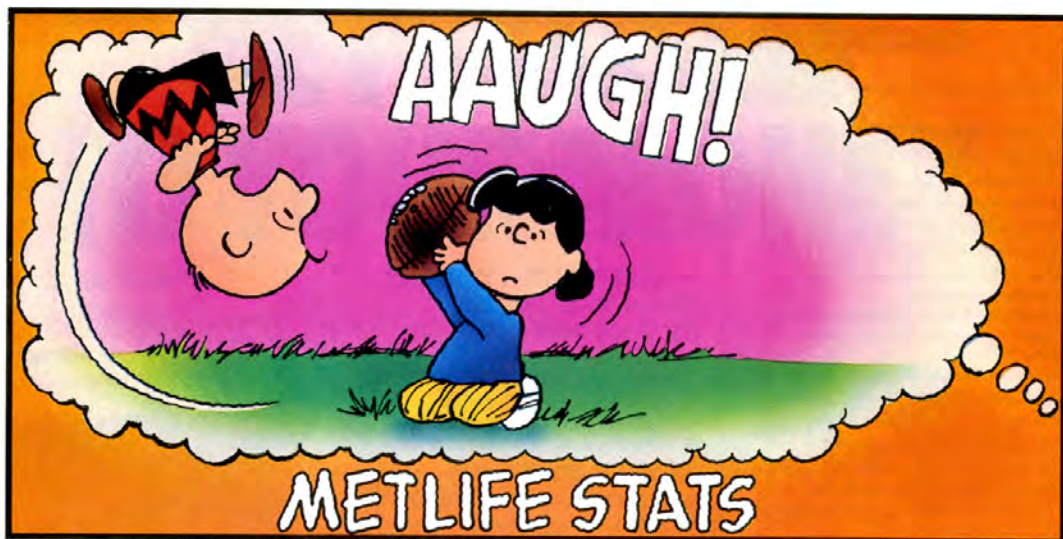
• JOE KAPP

On the gridiron and the hardwood, Cal's
 Kapp was one tough Golden Bear.

JIM COMMENTUCCI/SPORT USA



Preventable Medicine: Is the Prevent Defense a cure-all for those last minute
 offensive big plays?

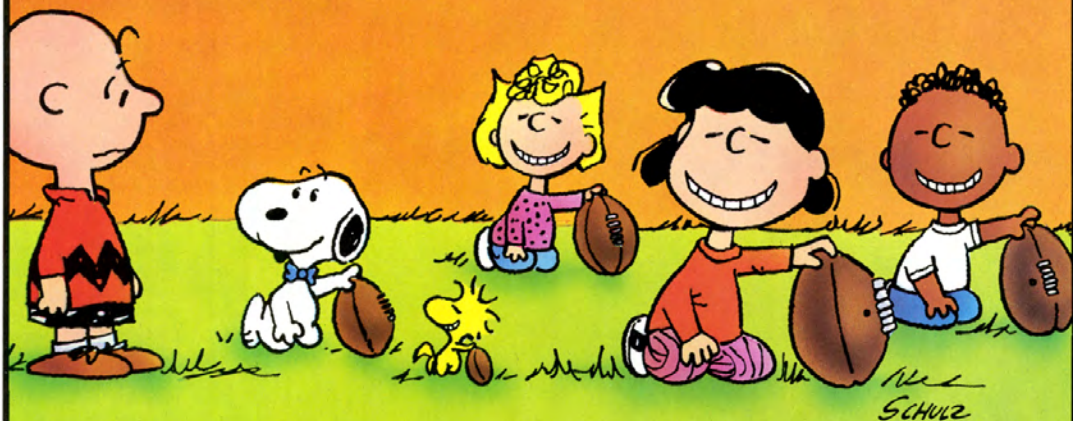


1991 SCHEDULE RATINGS

(Final Associated Press Top 25 teams from 1990)

The 1991 schedule ratings are based on the opposition's 1990 winning percentage, games scheduled against 1990 bowl teams and this season's key opponents.

Team	Opp. '90 Win. Pct.	Games vs. '90 Bowl Teams	Key Opponents
Colorado	.529	2	Wyoming, @Oklahoma, @Stanford, Nebraska
Georgia Tech	.557	5	vs. Penn St. (Kickoff Classic), Virginia, @Clemson, Georgia
Miami (Fla.)	.537	3	Houston, Penn St., @Arizona, @Florida St.
Florida St.	.662	5	vs. BYU (Disneyland Classic), @Michigan, @Louisville, Miami, @Florida
Washington	.533	5	@Nebraska, @California, Oregon, @Southern Cal
Notre Dame	.574	7	@Michigan, Michigan State, Southern Cal, Tennessee, @Penn State
Michigan	.576	7	Notre Dame, Florida State, @Iowa, @Illinois, Ohio State
Tennessee	.585	5	@Louisville, Auburn, @Alabama, @Notre Dame
Clemson	.555	4	Georgia Tech, @Georgia, Virginia, N. C. State
Houston	.558	5	@Miami, @Illinois, @Texas A&M, Texas
Penn St.	.565	6	vs. Georgia Tech (Kickoff Classic), @Southern Cal, BYU, @Miami, Notre Dame
Texas	.521	2	Auburn, vs. Oklahoma (@Dallas), @Houston, @Texas A&M
Florida	.590	6	San Jose State, Tennessee, @Auburn, Florida State
Louisville	.559	4	Tennessee, @Ohio State, Southern Miss., Florida State
Texas A&M	.475	1	Houston, Texas
Michigan St.	.508	6	@Notre Dame, Michigan, @Ohio State, Illinois
Oklahoma	.559	3	vs. Texas (@Dallas), Colorado, @Nebraska
Iowa	.487	4	Michigan, Illinois, @Ohio State, Indiana
Auburn	.625	6	@Texas, @Tennessee, Southern Miss., @Florida State, @Alabama
Southern Cal	.580	6	Penn State, @Oregon, @Notre Dame, @Cal, Washington
Mississippi	.393	2	@Auburn, @Tennessee
BYU	.540	4	vs. Florida State (Disneyland Classic), @Penn State, @Colorado State, Wyoming
Virginia	.525	4	@Maryland, @Georgia Tech, @Clemson, @N. C. State
Nebraska	.538	3	Colorado State, Washington, @Colorado, Oklahoma
Illinois	.504	4	Houston, Ohio State, @Iowa, Michigan, @Michigan State



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HITTING THE LITTLE TIME

Small-college football may not be as glamorous as I-A, but everyone agrees that it's fun and just as rewarding.

BY MICHAEL BRADLEY

Dan Reszka's childhood football dreams were always a little crowded. Surrounding his electrifying touchdowns and game-saving interceptions were 75,000 or so spectators, providing a loud soundtrack to his hopes. When you grow up in suburban Milwaukee, that's the way it is. Your fantasies have a Big 10 flavor.

When Northern Illinois offered him a scholarship and a chance to play against Wisconsin, Michigan State and even Nebraska, with their loud crowds, television cameras and football traditions, Reszka grabbed it. Sometimes dreams do come true.

And sometimes they don't. After red-shirting a year, Reszka saw limited action on special teams for the Huskies as a freshman. But the future didn't look promising. Ahead of him on the defensive backfield depth chart were other freshmen and a sophomore or two. It appeared much of Reszka's next three years would be spent as part of the soundtrack, not the action.

So he transferred from the big-time down to Division II and North Dakota State—one of the schools that originally recruited him. They play before about 12,000 each Saturday in Fargo, and the TV crews—save the local affiliates—don't pay much attention. Reszka had to readjust his dreams.

"When you grow up where I did, you get excited by the hype of Big 10 football," Reszka said. "When we played Wisconsin and Nebraska in front of 75,000 fans, it was exciting."

"But in North Dakota, they don't have any pro teams, so they treat us like pro athletes. Sometimes when I go to a supermarket, people ask for my autograph. That's kind of nice."

Playing on the Bison's 1990 national championship team wasn't too bad, either. Reszka has two more years of football ahead of him, and he doesn't mind spending them far from the glamour and hype of the big-time college game. Like many small-college athletes who play Off-



In choosing the smaller, quieter North Dakota State campus, Dan Reszka found out that the gridiron action was just as loud as Division I.

Michael Bradley is a freelance writer living in Drexel Hill, Pa.

FOURTH QUARTER STRATEGY MEETING



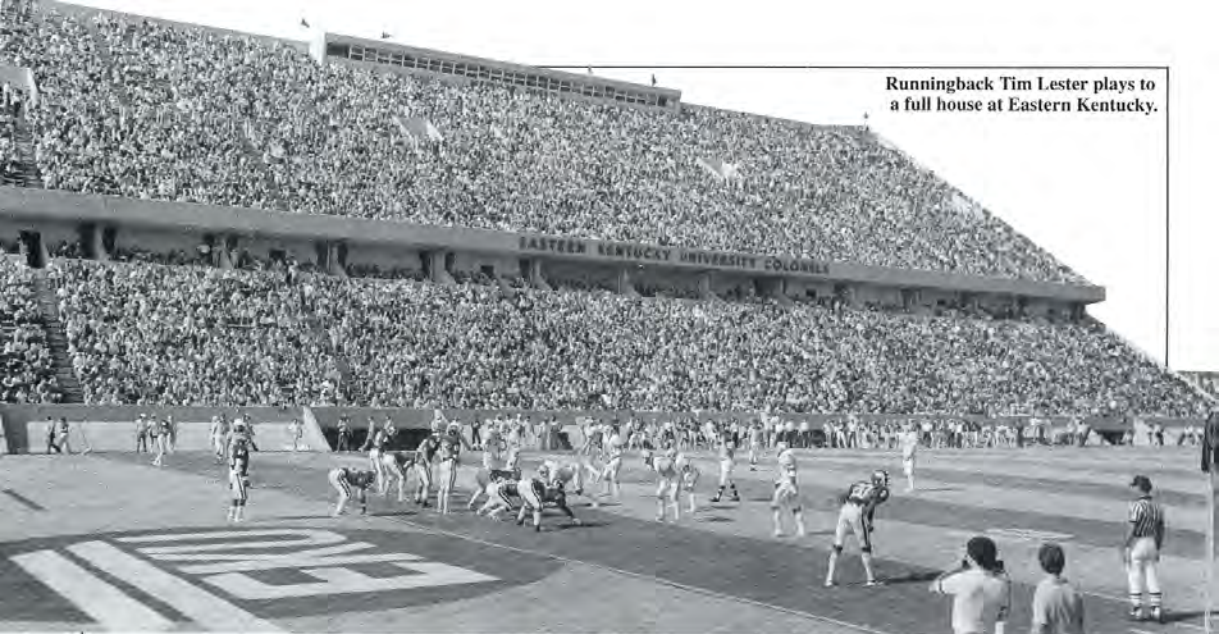
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Runningback Tim Lester plays to a full house at Eastern Kentucky.



THE LITTLE TIME

"There's a great campus atmosphere. It's Saturday afternoon America."

—Walter Juliff

Broadway, he'll enjoy the chance to compete, trading national attention for a little more of the collegiate experience.

"I'm not unhappy with my decision," he said. "I'm glad I played Division I, and now I'm glad to be in Division II. I got a taste of both."

Small-college football is filled with stories like Reszka's. Some players have been recruited by I-A schools and elected to go where they knew they'd play three or four years. Others transfer down from large programs, seeking a starting job or just a different attitude toward the game. The bulk haven't turned down big-time offers or harbor professional dreams. They just want to play football.

"I get to see a few Division II or III games each year, and that's where the football is played for fun," said Walter Juliff, a scout for the Dallas Cowboys. "There's a great campus atmosphere. It's Saturday afternoon America."

Of course, there is a drastic talent drop-off away from Division I-A. The smaller the school, the smaller and slower the players. There are exceptions, of course, but

they do not predominate.

"I can really tell the difference between I-A and II at the skill positions," Reszka said. "Everybody on the Division II level is a great athlete, but the big-time players are a step or two ahead, and the linemen are bigger. The skill levels are the same, it's just a matter of size and speed."

Though big-time fans and players may not believe it, NCAA Division I-AA, II and III and NAIA Divisions I and II do not toil in a vacuum. Pro aspirations are realized by small-college players, though no one would ever claim NDSU's North Central Conference to be a farm system for the pros. Still, 246 (19.5 percent) players on the 1990 professional rosters played at small colleges, as did the 75 more selected in last April's draft.

And we're not just talking courtesy calls, here. Just ask All-Pros like Jerry Rice of the 49ers (Mississippi Valley State), Andre Reed of the Bills (Kutztown University) and the Bears' Richard Dent (Tennessee State). Or all-time greats like Walter Payton (Jackson St.), Bob Hayes (Florida A&M) and Joe Greene (North Texas St.). Small-college football is not played in slow motion by big-time rejects.

"About one-third of the guys drafted played I-AA or below," said Tom Gamble, assistant director of player personnel for the Philadelphia Eagles. "When you're talking about I-AA, you're talking about some schools, like Jackson State or Arkansas State, that are equal to some I-A teams. That's some pretty good small-college football."

Anybody who played Dayton last season

knows just how good. Anchoring the Flyers' offensive line was hulking guard Dave Postmus, a 6-foot, 3-inch senior transfer from the University of Illinois. Postmus started as a junior for the Illini but had a "little controversy" with coach John Mackovic and bolted the team. Since he had redshirted his freshman year, Postmus could not go to another I-A school, because the mandatory year he would have sat out would have completed his eligibility.

After a brief search, he wound up at Dayton, determined to continue progress toward a professional career. Though he disliked the football team's second-class status on campus—"It's really a basketball school," he said—Postmus worked hard and earned an invitation to the NFL's scouting combine in Indianapolis in March. Once there, he shined. Postmus bench-pressed 225 pounds 36 times, tops among all prospects, and registered a 33-inch vertical leap, the best of all the linemen.

"I knew what I had to do, and I kept it in perspective," Postmus said. "The pro scouts know if you're out there. If you're good, they'll find you." (Unfortunately none of the 28 NFL teams found Postmus in the 1991 draft, but you best believe someone will take advantage of his free agent status.)

Gamble concurs. "There really aren't any secrets," he said. "The combines, scouts and coaches do a good job. It's tough not to know about a guy who can play."

After spending four years as part of a major-college program, Postmus' journey to Division III had to include a few shocks. He noticed a little more attention from ref-

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THE LITTLE TIME

erees and a little less emphasis on practice and film time. Though he played against smaller players, he believes the experience helped him.

"I had to stay lower against the little guys, and when I played against bigger guys, I was so used to staying low, I had an advantage," he explained. "The smaller players are quicker, so that helped me with my hand placements and my footspeed."

Despite his success, Postmus is a bit of a rarity among small-college players. The majority that make it to the pros play the skill positions, like running back, wide receiver or defensive back. Beefy high schoolers get major-college attention, leaving the smaller prospects for the rest. In order to get professional attention, a small-college lineman must dominate nearly every play and then wow the scouts at a combine. That should earn a low-round draft selection or free-agent signing. "It's a two, three or four-step process," Juliff said.

For backs and receivers, there's only one main criterion—speed. Run a consistent 4.3-second 40-yard dash, and you'll find work. Of course, the professional development process may take a little longer, due to level of competition, but the message is clear: the pros want speed.

"Jeff Query of Millikin University was drafted in 1990 by the Packers in the fifth round, and you could wake him up in the middle of the night, and he'd run a 4.3," said Dan Shonka of the National Football Scouting Organization in Tulsa, one of the NFL's main talent evaluators. "When the smoke clears, the fast guys are left."

Despite the occasional Postmus or Query, small-college rosters are short on behemoths and burners but long on desire. Some players receive some I-A interest as high school seniors but don't get the same "can't miss" billing as some blue-chip recruits. They choose the smaller school route to get more playing time and escape some of the demands of life at a factory.

Redshirt freshman linebacker Chad Pundsack chose North Dakota State over Wyoming, Western Michigan and Northern Illinois because of its proximity to his home in Albany, MN. His brother, Dick, is a defensive lineman for the Bison and his sister, Cheri, plays volleyball there. Chad will see some playing time this year and anticipates starting during his final three seasons.

"I don't want to go somewhere and just watch others play," Pundsack says. "I talked to a couple of guys on our team who've transferred from big schools, and they said the big-time isn't worth it. You don't have much time to yourself, and football isn't fun."

Small-college football isn't a parade of laughs. Practices are tough, players have



Jackson State put Walter Payton on the map, or was it the other way around?

plenty of responsibilities, and no matter what the level, the fans want to see winners. "Our coaches have a lot of pressure on them," NDSU's Reszka said. "The fans expect us to win all the time."

The winning isn't done on such a grand scale. Ascend to the Division II or III title game, and you'll get on television. That's about the extent of it. As a result, there isn't as much money available. That means smaller weight rooms, less-extravagant travel and few of the amenities found in I-A.

"I have a lot of friends who play at the University of Miami," said Tim Lester, an Eastern Kentucky senior running back who grew up in Miami. "The main difference between Eastern and there is money. We win just as much as they do."

Lester, who overcame knee surgery as a sophomore to rush for more than 1,100 yards last season, is a big part of that success. The 5-10, 210-pounder has already attracted the interest of pro scouts, thanks to Eastern Kentucky's winning tradition (five EKV players were on the 1990 pro roster), and looks forward to earning a spot in next year's NFL draft.

"We're going to play Louisville this year, and I want to show everyone I could have played Division I-A football," Lester said. "But I'm enjoying myself here. I wouldn't change for anything."

And that seems to be the overriding

"The coaches here are more open... you can go into their offices and just shoot the breeze, talk about football or life."

—Dan Reszka

theme among small college players. Sure, many of them yearn for a shot at the big time, and some hope to continue on to play professionally. But football isn't a job to the majority; it's part of the collegiate experience.

"One of the things I like most about playing here is my relationship with the coaches," Reszka said. "At Northern Illinois, we knew the coaches on a professional basis. We'd see them at practice or at meetings, and that was it. The coaches here are more open. Sure, they want to win, but you can go into their offices and just shoot the breeze, talk about football or life."

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THE LITTLE TIME



Doug Dennison's hard work at Kutztown paid off with a job in Texas.

PENNSYLVANIA'S LITTLE GUY SPEAKS UP!

Dennison's case it was the diligence and work ethic. That ethic was typified early that year.

"It was the fifth game of the season and Doug broke off a nice run of about 6 or 8 yards, but then he busted his knee up," Baldwin remembered. "Everyone thought it was over, but Doug was determined to make it back." He did, and in fact was signed by the Dallas Cowboys as a free agent the following season. He played with the Cowboys from 1974 until 1979.

Bruce Harper not only had to overcome the plight of the small college, but also the plight of just plain being small.

"He was a great talent," recalled Baldwin, "but he was only 5-foot-7."

Harper was one of the most popular players on the Kutztown campus, being a local boy, from Englewood, New Jersey, as well as having a magnetic personality, and appearing as the underdog, the little man in the land of the giants. Another reason he was so popular was his effectiveness, which often goes unnoticed in a small-sized small-college player (see Meggett, David; Towson State).

Bruce was a part of at least seven school records between 1974 and '76, including rushing yards in a season (1,132), rushing yards in a career (2,169), TDs in a season (14), and TDs in a career (23).

"We always suspected that no one would give him a chance," said Baldwin, "but knew he would make it if given a chance."

Well, Harper did indeed make it, signing with the New York Jets in 1977 as a free agent.

He became their kickoff and punt return specialist, even setting an NFL record for combined punt and kickoff return yardage in 1978 (1,658 yards). Harper also became only the fifth player in NFL history to total 2,000 yards of total offense in a season twice in his career. He also became a dangerous third-down threat coming out of the backfield. However, injuries eventually slowed Harper, and in 1984 a knee injury finally ended his career. Harper is now retired and living in New Jersey, and is taking it easy, after suffering a massive heart attack in late March.

Perhaps the best of the three pros that Coach Baldwin had during his tenure at Kutztown was Andre Reed.

Reed was a quarterback in high school, but was moved to wide receiver. According to Coach Baldwin, there was never any doubt about what Andre Reed wanted to become.

"From his freshman year, when he met with an assistant coach, he told him he wanted to play in the National Football League," Baldwin remembered that Andre was a dedicated athlete, who did everything from uphill and downhill sprints (Andre also worked excessively with the track and field coach), to weightlifting (Baldwin describes him as an avid weightlifter), to even going as far as juggling, in order to improve his hand-eye coordination.

"Andre was quite accomplished by the time he was a senior," stated Baldwin.

In becoming an accomplished high draft pick of the Buffalo Bills—in fact, he was the only one of the three not to be signed as a free agent—Reed set as many as nine school records. He still holds the school records for yards in a game (154), yards in a career (2002), TD catches in a season (seven), and TD catches in a career (14).

Reed has reached his goal of playing in the National Football League, and in fact is the star wide receiver of the AFC champion Buffalo Bills, and quarterback Jim Kelly's favorite target.

But back to the original question: Why Kutztown University? Is it in the coaching?

Baldwin nixes that idea. "Coaching has had very little to do with it," he modestly said. "But what we did give the kids was an opportunity."

"There was nothing unusual about Kutztown University. There were good kids with good character and a strong work ethic. If you're good, small school or not, the scouts will find you."

Maybe there was something they didn't do?

"Well," Baldwin firmly states, "We didn't pamper our athletes. We were a small school, and the players were no more special than anyone else."

So there you have it, Kutztown University, a small school with a big (and getting bigger) NFL tradition.

—JON COOPER

Okay, name the only Pennsylvania Conference school to have three players make the NFL.

Need some help? How about this: they have had at least one player in the pros since 1974, and one of them even played in last year's Super Bowl.

Give up?

The answer: Kutztown University.

Okay, so Notre Dame they're not, but for a small school, playing in the shadows of Penn State and Pittsburgh, Kutztown University certainly can hold its head up high as far as its list of alumni that have been or still are in the National Football League is concerned.

Their three alumni to have made the pros are running backs Doug Dennison (Dallas Cowboys) and Bruce Harper (New York Jets), and wide receiver Andre Reed (Buffalo Bills).

But why Kutztown? What is the secret? Is it something in the water? Perhaps it's something in the coaching. George Baldwin, now coaching semi-pro ball in England, was the head coach at Kutztown from 1973 to 1987. He coached all three players. Well, coach?

"When you come from a small school, you've got to have that something extra," Baldwin suggested.

Doug Dennison was in his senior year when Baldwin started at K.U., but it was obvious that that "something" was there. In



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BY LARRY BORTSTEIN

Five seconds left.

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Yes, another seemingly certain victory has been prevented.

Everyone has seen or attended a "cliffhanger," or has a favorite story about one.

The NCAA applies that label to games won on the final play and since 1971 has officially kept tabs on each major college game decided that way.

Of the 90 "cliffhangers" in Division I-A games between 1971-90, 22—nearly 25 percent—were won on a last-ditch pass play—most recently the Nov. 3, 1990, game between Southern Mississippi and Southwestern Louisiana.

In that game, Southern Miss quarterback Brett Favre connected on an 11-yard scoring pass to Michael Welch on the final play to tie the score 13-13. Jim Taylor won it with his extra point kick.

That's interesting enough, but consider that 59 of those cliffhangers—nearly two-thirds—were won by field goals on the last play.

How many of those field goals, asks Chris Allen, USC's associate head coach and defensive coordinator, were the result

Larry Bortstein is a sportswriter for The Orange County (Calif.) Register.

How many times have you heard the TV color man say: "Uh-Oh. They're in the Prevent defense."?

SNATCHING DEFEAT FROM THE JAWS OF VICTORY



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Americans At Their Best.



THE NATIONAL GUARD

SNATCHING DEFEAT

of teams employing the so-called prevent defense?

"That term 'prevent defense' is a misnomer," Allen alleged.

"If you're succeeding on defense and then change what you're doing to suit a certain game situation, you're not doing the smart thing," Allen said.

Actually, Allen, along with defensive coordinators at two other major programs, believes there is a place for the prevent.

"Sometimes you have to rush an extra man or put in a nickel man on the secondary," said Allen, who has worked for Trojan Head Coach Larry Smith at both Arizona and USC, moving with him to Los Angeles in January, 1987.

"It depends on what you're trying to prevent—a team from getting into field goal range to win the game or a long pass to win it," Allen said.

At Florida State, defensive coordinator Mickey Andrews said, the offense and defense practice hurry-up drills several times each week.

"We line up like time is running out in a game and we ask the offense to try to score in one minute or two minutes," Andrews said.

"The defense will rush the passer with an extra man and we'll have an extra man going back deep on pass coverage," he

"We don't call it a 'prevent defense.' That sounds negative. We call it our 'victory defense.'"
—Chris Allen

went on. "That's what that kind of defense is all about—either try to stop the quarterback from getting the pass off or, if he does get it off, keep a receiver from catching it."

At Penn State, Jerry Sandusky said, "We try to tell our people in those situations to try to keep the ball out of the air. By that I mean even if the quarterback throws, we want to knock the ball down and we'll try to do that instead of going for the interception. A lot of funny things—deflections, tipped balls, and all that—can happen when the ball is in the air and a lot of people are going after it."

USC's Allen points to the final seconds of the Trojans' 1990 game against Pac-10 rival Arizona State as an example of how his team plays the prevent defense.

USC was leading 13-6 and the Sun Devils had the ball for one last series starting from their 18. A tough job for Arizona State, but

not impossible with their fine quarterback, Paul Justin, directing the attack.

Justin immediately got his team out of a hole by completing a pass to Eric Moss to the Sun Devil 45.

"With time running out, we knew he'd have to keep throwing, but instead of making switches in personnel we kept our regular people in the game," Allen recalled.

"They're the ones that have been playing well for us all day, so we just ask them to keep doing what they've been doing. Except maybe we'll go after the passer a little harder."

Justin's next pass was incomplete. Then, with 12 seconds to go and pressure coming at him from both sides, Justin was hit just as he let go a wobbly pass, which easily was broken up by Terry McDaniels.

With eight seconds left, the Trojan line again came after Justin, who this time tried to go deep. But Stephon Pace in the Trojan secondary knocked the ball away.

The Sun Devils were penalized for illegal procedure back to their 40, the origin of their final play of the afternoon.

This time Justin cut one loose for Kevin Snyder, but Matt Gee broke it up and USC held on to its seven-point victory in a key Pac-10 matchup.

"We don't call it a 'prevent defense,'" Allen said. "That sounds negative. We call it our 'victory defense.' And that's what it turned out to be in that game."

At Penn State, the Nittany Lions' Sandusky, a veteran of 20 years under Joe Paterno, pointed out, "We haven't usually had big people in our secondary so we've always stressed good, solid coverage."

"Sure, we'll use the nickel back, a fifth man back there, when the situation warrants. We just don't believe the situation warrants it that often. If we're in our regular coverage all day and it's doing well, we just won't change it just to be changing it."

An exception to that practice, Sandusky said, might be when it's the last play of the game and victory or defeat is at stake.

"Then you'll try to rush everyone you can and cover everyone you can because there's no margin or mistake," Sandusky said.

"The whole thing is you try to avoid getting into that situation in the first place. But there's no way you can always prevent it, so you have to be ready for it."

Florida State's Andrews, who's been on the job in Tallahassee for eight years, said game situations are the chief factor in determining what kind of defense is employed—and who'll be on the field.

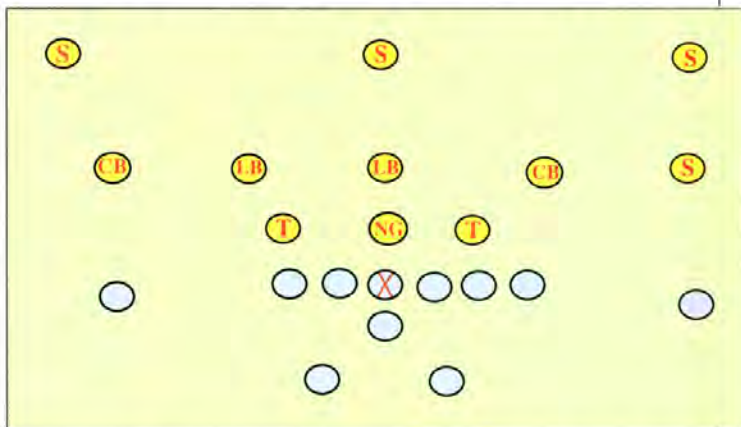
"If the other team needs a field goal to tie or win, that's a different matter than them needing a touchdown, so you play accordingly," Andrews said.

"In either case, you don't want them to be in position to win the football game. But if a field goal will win it, field position becomes a real important factor. Sometimes, you'll let the other team have the short gainers, but when a field goal can win the game, those short gainers can add up and get their kicker into his range."

The ideal situation, Andrews said, is to get the opposing offense into a situation where they have to try to do something they don't really want to try.

"If their passing game isn't that strong or

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SNATCHING DEFEAT

their quarterback is having a bad day, well, you might not get hurt if the game comes down to them having to complete a pass or two," Andrews said.

"Maybe their fullback has been running on you all day, but with the football game on the line and time running out, it's unlikely they'd be trying to run the ball. So they just about have to throw and you've got them where you want them."

"If we're in our regular coverage all day and it's doing well, we just won't change it just to be changing it."

—Jerry Sandusky

In last year's Southern Miss-Southwestern Louisiana game—the one the former won on the final play—the winners couldn't have cut things any closer.

Favre's final pass to Welch—a substitute who made a circus catch deep in the end zone over defenders—came on fourth and six from the 11.

"I don't know if they were in a prevent defense or not," recalled a Southern Miss spokesman.

"They didn't really have to be since they were stopping us pretty easily already. It was a great pass and a great catch that won that game for us, not our taking advantage of a different defense." ■

TIM DEFRISSO/ALLSPORT USA



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FRANK DIBRANCIO



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SOFT-HANDED UPSETS

By Bert Randolph Sugar

The word "upset" is defined by Noah Webster as: "To defeat unexpectedly." And so, the word "upset" has been appropriated by the world of sports; and nowhere has the usage been invoked more than in the world of collegiate football.

Take the 1961 Texas-TCU game, for instance. Texas was on the verge of becoming the first national champion from the Southwest Conference since 1939, a 25-point favorite to beat outmanned and outgunned TCU. But even though the Horned Frogs were outmanned and outgunned, they weren't outguttled, as quarterback Sonny Gibbs and end Buddy Iles proved.

The story line of the game was, simply stated, that TCU made the big plays and Texas didn't, including one plumb-perfect flea-flicker of a play in the second quarter. The play saw Gibbs take the ball from center and hand it off to halfback Larry Thomas, who, in turn, tossed it back to Gibbs while end Iles feinted a block at some orange-jerseyed Texas lineman and scurried off downfield. Gibbs retreated, far behind the original 50-yard line of scrimmage and managed to release the ball somewhere in the general direction of Iles before he was slammed to the turf by an orange blur of jerseys. Iles, streaking downfield, engulfed the perfect spiral, shook off the last desperate attempt by the defender and tumbled across the Longhorn goal line with the only score of the game safely cradled in his soft hands for a 6-0 TCU "upset."

College football has produced other never-to-be-forgotten "upsets." There was UCLA's unbelievable "upset" of unbeaten Ohio State in the 1976 Rose Bowl after losing to the Buckeyes 41-20 during the regular season, as quarterback John Sciarra and receiver Wally Henry combined for two crucial TD's to beat the Archie Griffin-led Buckeyes 23-10.

And then there was the

1939 version of the same game when a Duke team that was undefeated, untied and unscored upon went into the Rose Bowl to face a Southern Cal team that had lost two games during the '38 season. Duke came out on the short end of a 7-3 score when, with less than a minute to play in the game, reserve quarterback Doyle Nave hit reserve end Al Krueger with a 14-yard touchdown pass.

But the greatest "upset" of all time, hands down—or is that soft hands down?—occurred back in 1947 when little Columbia faced a mighty Army team, proud possessors of a 32-game undefeated streak which had seen them score an average of almost 40 points a game while holding their opponents to fewer than five points a game. True to their press clippings, the Cadets jumped off to a 14-0 lead. But with Columbia quarter-

back Gene Rossides

throwing and left end Bill

Swiacki catch-

ing, the Lions

came to life,

and by the end

of the third

quarter,

although behind

20-7, had Army on

the run with their pass-

ing game.

Rossides and Swiacki teamed up for a 28-yard touchdown pass, made possible by a diving, acrobatic catch by Swiacki, to move Columbia to within six, 20-14.

Then, with the sand in their hourglass beginning to dwindle, Lion quarterback Rossides found a twisting, turning Swiacki far downfield.

Looking for the pass over his right shoulder, Swiacki turned his head and body at the last minute and reached out in the opposite direction for the ball, which he snared just as it began to tumble groundward.

The jubilant Lions rode the strong arm of Rossides and the soft hands of Swiacki for a total of nine catches and 148 yards to beat Army 21-20 and pull off the "Upset of the Century" by anybody's definition.



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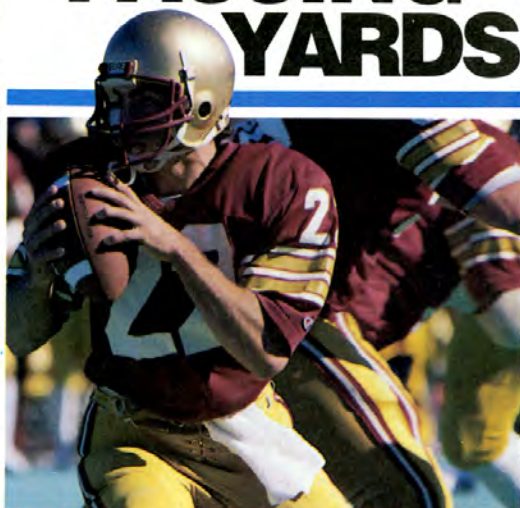
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COLLEGE FOOTBALL Top Ten

CAREER PASSING YARDS



Doug Flutie

NCAA Division I-A

Player, Team	Years	Att.	Comp.	Yards
T. Santos, San Diego State	1984-87	1,484	910	11,425
T. Detmer, Brigham Young	1988-90	1,127	709	11,000
K. Sweeney, Fresno State	1982-86	1,336	731	10,623
D. Flutie, Boston College	1981-84	1,270	677	10,579
B. McClure, Bowling Green	1982-85	1,427	900	10,280
B. Bennett, Duke	1980-83	1,375	820	9,614
J. McMahon, BYU	'77-78, '80-81	1,060	653	9,536
T. Ellis, South Carolina	1986-89	1,266	704	9,519
E. Wilhelm, Oregon State	1985-88	1,480	870	9,393
J. Elway, Stanford	1979-82	1,246	774	9,349

All Divisions

Player, Team (Division[s])	Years	Att.	Comp.	Yards
N. Lomax, Portland State (II; I-AA)	'77; '78-80	1,606	938	13,220
K. Baumgartner, Wis. Stevens Pt. (III)	1986-89	1,696	883	13,028
W. Totten, Mississippi Valley St. (I-AA)	1982-85	1,555	907	12,711
T. Santos, San Diego State (I-A)	1984-87	1,484	910	11,425
T. Detmer, Brigham Young (I-A)	1988-90	1,127	709	11,000
S. Payton, Eastern Illinois (I-AA)	1983-86	1,408	756	10,655
K. Sweeney, Fresno State (I-A)	1982-86	1,336	731	10,623
E. Harvey, N.C. Central (II)	1985-88	1,442	690	10,621
D. Flutie, Boston College (I-A)	1981-84	1,270	677	10,579
T. Ehrhardt, LIU-C.W. Post (II)	'81-82; '84-85	1,492	833	10,325
R.I. (I-AA)				

Source: NCAA

TOUCHDOWN ILLUSTRATED

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HOW SHARP ARE YOU?



NICKNAMES

1 Famous for baseball as well as football, Boston University's Harry Agannis threw for 34 touchdown passes in the 1951 & '52 seasons. He later starred with the Boston Red Sox, but was stricken by illness and died in 1955. He was known as the:

2 A teammate of George Gipp on Knute Rockne's 1919-20 teams, Heartley Anderson uttered the famous line at a 1921 pep rally "You do the best you can and I'll do the best we can." Also coached The Irish from 1931-33. He was known as:

3 In 1935-37, Fordham's Al Babartsky was one of the "Seven Blocks of Granite," a defensive line that did not allow one score in 1937. His nickname had a mysterious, Eastern ring. He was known as:

4 Madison Bell coached at TCU, Texas A&M and SMU in the 1920s, '30s and '40s, compiling a 154-87-17 lifetime record. He was known for making predictions of doom for his team each week, to gain a psychological advantage. His nickname was:

5 Army's Felix Blanchard won every trophy imaginable in 1945, including the Heisman. A great blocker and tackler, as well as a runner, Blanchard was called the "greatest fullback ever" by Pappy Waldorf. Interestingly enough, he never played pro ball. His two nicknames were:

6 As a tough tight end from Pittsburgh, Michael Ditka was a unanimous All-America in 1960. He then went on to the NFL for an illustrious career, first as a player and later as coach of the Chicago Bears. The nickname nails his personality right on the head:

7 One of the true legends of football, Charles Justice could do it all as a North Carolina halfback. An All-America in 1948-49 and Heisman runnerup in '49, Justice's feats on the gridiron drew national attention and made him a coverboy on several magazines. He ran as strong and fast as a locomotive. His nickname is:

8 Earle Neale was a three-sport star at West Virginia Wesleyan from 1912-14. An end in football, Neale led his team to three straight wins over West Virginia. Later, as a coach, he would be responsible for many football innovations, including man-to-man defense and the fake and triple reverse. His nickname was acquired when a boyhood friend saw him eating bread with butter running down his face. He was known as:

9 A halfback on three unbeaten Notre Dame teams in 1946-48, Emil Sitko's nickname had a lot to do with his per-carry average. He was known as:

10 As a coach at Michigan from 1901-25, Fielding Yost was famous for his point-a-minute teams. Yost acquired his nickname early in his career, as he yelled at his players to get moving after each play. He was known as:

ANSWERS

- 1) Golden Greek 2) Hunk 3) Ali Baba 4) Moanin' Marty 5) Doc, Mr. Inside 6) Hammer 7) Choo Choo 8) Greasy 9) Six Yards 10) Hurry Up

The Sharp Electronics Sports Trivia Quiz

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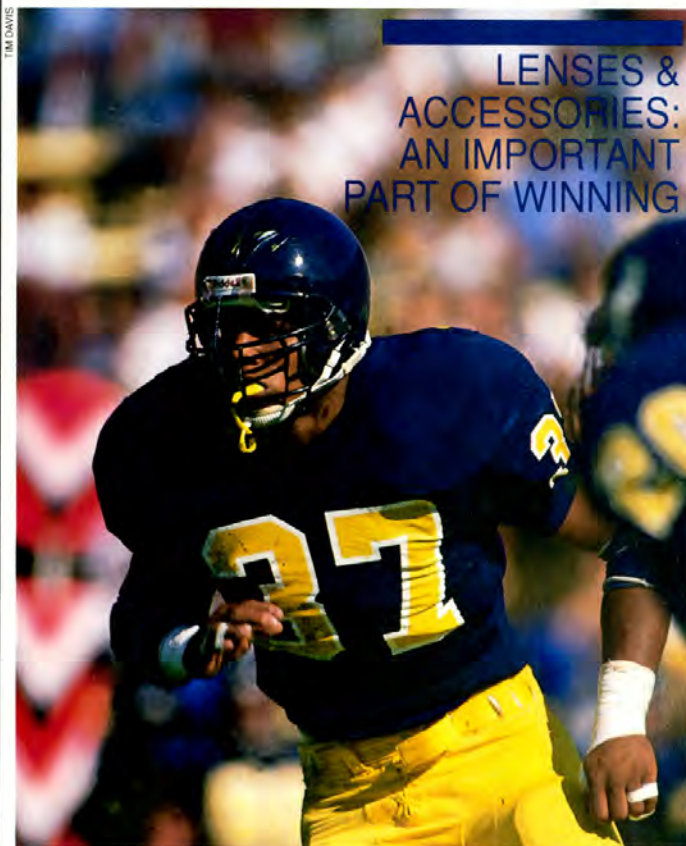
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MINOLTA

TIPS ON SHOOTING SPORTS



LENSES & ACCESSORIES: AN IMPORTANT PART OF WINNING

What's the difference between a good sports photo and an outstanding sports photo? Most often, it's the equipment. Today's sophisticated camera technology can capture the thrill of sports action like never before, but choosing the right lens or accessory can make all the difference in the world.

For a 35mm autofocus SLR camera, there are four major types of lenses: normal, wide angle, telephoto, and zoom. A 50mm normal lens sees just about the same as your eyes see, with little difference in magnification. For general photography it's great, but for

sports action you need more versatility.

A wide angle lens takes in a much greater field of view. A 24mm, 28mm, or 35mm lens is essential if you're working in tight quarters and want to photograph the whole team. Wide angle lenses are also ideal for landscape and scenic photography.

A telephoto lens of 200mm or 300mm has a high magnification and is great for pulling in closeups from a distance. It lets you isolate your subject and provides an additional benefit—a shallow depth of field which can render a distracting background as a soft blur. With a telephoto lens, you

could fill the frame with Joe Montana as he fades back for a pass. When using telephoto lenses, it's best to steady the camera as much as possible, or use a tripod. The drawback of a telephoto lens is its fixed focal length.

For the greatest overall versatility at the game, you can use zoom lenses. Today's autofocus zoom lenses give you unparalleled convenience in a compact and lightweight design. They're available in focal lengths from wide angle to short telephoto (28 - 80mm), midrange (80-200mm), or long telephoto (100-300mm). A couple of these in your bag will give you incredible focal length coverage. You could shoot the entire winning play with wide angle group shots, mid-range action shots, and closeup full-frame shots. All without leaving your seat!

But here is some real news in sports photography. A major manufacturer's recent advancements in photo technology have created a computer-controlled 35mm autofocus SLR camera that uses motorized autozoom lenses. This remarkable camera/lens combination eliminates the need for manual lens adjustments by automatically zooming to an ideal picture composition the instant the camera is brought to your eye! The eye-start operation and autozoom functions save precious seconds and allow you to capture a split-second expression or play that might otherwise be missed.

If the possibilities of instant picture composition seem amazing, add to that the creative flexibility of camera-programming software cards! Available as optional accessories, one particular card programs the camera to select the highest shutter speed possible for each shot, to freeze sports and other fast action without a blur.

With this kind of unparalleled computer-powered performance now offered in AF SLRs, sports action will be easier than ever to capture in all its glory. And when you think about it, this means you can now get the kind of expert results that used to be limited only to professionals.

GAME EIGHT: San Diego, 5-2 on the season after Saturday's 38-37 win over La Verne, host Pomona-Pitzer (2-5) today. This is USD's Homecoming Game.

TOREROS RANKED 6TH: In games played through Oct. 27th, USD is currently ranked 6th in the NCAA Div. III western region polls. The top four teams at the end of the season get bids to the NCAA Div. III playoffs. Current standings include: 1- St. John's (MN) 8-0; 2- Wisconsin La Crosse 8-0; 3- Simpson (IA) 8-0; 4- Beloit (WI) 8-0; Central (IA) 6-1; 6- USD 5-2.

THE COACHES: USD's Brian Fogarty is in his 9th season at USD and enters today's game with a career mark of 45-37-2. Since the start of the 1987 season, coach Fogarty has accumulated a record of 30-13-1, including back-to-back 7-2 finishes the past two campaigns. Pomona-Pitzer's Clarence Thomas is in his 10th season and has a career mark of 17-66-1.

THE SERIES: The Toreros dominate the 20-game series with a record of 18-1-1 ... since his arrival in 1983, coach Fogarty is 7-0-1 against Pomona-Pitzer, including last year's 21-17 victory in Claremont, California.

TOREROS LAST WEEK: USD kept alive a possible post-season playoff bid with an exciting 38-37 victory over La Verne, a team that came in with a 5-game winning streak and 5-1 record ... USD fr. RB Willie Branch carried the ball just 9 times in the game, but he had touchdown runs of 3 yards, 73 yards and 58 yards to lead the Torero attack ... he finished with a season best 209 yards rushing ... his last two scoring sprints came in the 3rd quarter with his 58-yarder knotting the score at 37-37 ... senior PK Dave Bergmann's fourth PAT kick of the game gave USD its 38th point and one point margin of victory ... USD's other two TD's came on the ground as well with junior Scott Sporrer (81 yards rushing) and fr. Michael Henry (59 yards rushing) each getting a score ... La Verne, behind the passing of jr. QB Willie Reyna, completed 29 of 41 passes for 454 yards and 3 TD's ... the 29 completions, 454 yards of passing and 556 yards of total offense are all new records against the Toreros ... the two clubs combined for 991 yards and 75 points ... in a game of big plays, the two biggest plays might have been by USD defensive players ... with 5:14 to go and La Verne facing a 4th and five from the USD 18-yard line, USD senior OLB Paul Sellers sacked QB Willie Reyna for a 21-yard loss; then with 1:46 to go, junior DB Stephen Crandall iced the game with an interception at the La Verne 34 ... sophomore DB Matt Horeczko paced the defense with 12 tackles, 1 interception and 2 tipped passes ... junior DB Jeff Blazevich had his best outing of the season finishing with 10 tackles and a QB sack ... Sellers finished with 7 tackles and 2 QB sacks.

TORERO HIGHLIGHTS AND NOTES: Willie Branch is putting up some pretty impressive numbers in his fr. year with the Toreros ... thus far Willie has accumulated 660 yards of rushing on just 58 carries (11.4 yards a carry) - good for 8 rushing TD's and a 94.3 yards a game average ... he is also averaging 25.0 yards on 6 kickoff returns and is second on the team with 6 receptions (15.5 yards average a reception and 1 TD) ... jr. FB Scott Sporrer continues to be the workhorse with 126 carries for 664 yards and 2 TD's ... sr. TE Brad Leonard leads the team with 9 catches for 141 yards and 3 TD's ... jr. QB Michael Bennett is 32-for-61 for 472 yards, 5 TD's and 7 interceptions ... sr. kicker Dave Bergmann is 2nd to Branch's 54 points with 37 (7-13 FG's, 16-18 PAT kicks) ... defensively sr. Dave Paladino leads with 82 tackles followed by sr. ILB Dan Chandler (67) and so. DB Matt Horeczko (60) ... sr. OLB Paul Sellers has a team high 5 QB sacks while so. DL Bobby Tubbs has 6 QB hurries ... USD is averaging 325.1 yards of total offense (257.7 rushing, 67.4 passing) while giving up 294.4 yards of offense.

POMONA-PITZER NOTES: Pomona-Pitzer brings a record of 2-5 into Torero Stadium Saturday ... they opened with four straight losses to Colorado College (13-17), Occidental (9-31), La Verne (10-38) and Whittier (20-34) before winning two straight against Claremont-Mudd (22-9) and Principia College, 1L (56-15) ... this past weekend they were trounced by Redlands (3-54) ... against Redlands, the Sagehens totaled 139 yards of offense (130 rushing) while giving up 523 yards (379 rushing, 144 passing) ... against Redlands, sophomore RB Tony Fadula finished with 16 carries for 78 yards ... leaders for the season include Fadula (72 carries for 352 yards and 3 TD's; 15 catches for 138 yards), sophomore QB Marc Tobler (58-for-124 for 733 yards, 9 interceptions and 1 TD) and senior WR/DB/P Nate Kirtman (14 catches for 309 yards and 2 TD's, 2 interceptions, 38.8 yards a punt average) ... the Sagehens were 3-5 in 1990.

NEXT FOR THE TOREROS: USD closes out its slate of home games on Saturday, November 9th against Azusa Pacific (7:30 pm at Azusa Pacific) ... their final regular-season game is November 16th at Occidental College (7:00 pm).

Enter today's 50/50 drawing
and

SUPPORT USD ATHLETICS!

Chances are available for two for the price of \$1. Tickets are available before the game and during the first half at both entrances to Torero Stadium. Half of the proceeds go to today's winner and half to USD Athletics.

The winner will be announced during
halftime of today's football game.

Thank You!

1991

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO

NUMERICAL FOOTBALL ROSTER



RED LION
SAN DIEGO

NO	NAME	POS	HGT	WGT	YR	NO	NAME	POS	HGT	WGT	YR
2	Bergmann, Dave	WR/K	6'1	200	Sr	50	Zeller, Matt	OL	5'11	220	So
4	Buccola, Scott	DB	5'10	175	So	51	Chandler, Dan	ILB	6'0	215	Sr
5	Frinell, Greg	DB	5'10	180	Sr	52	Bradburn, Chris	DB	5'10	190	Jr
6	Wasada, Langford	DB	5'10	175	So	53	Moore, Chris	ILB	6'0	205	Fr
7	Eck, John	RB	6'0	175	Sr	54	Treadwell, Curtis	OLB	6'2	182	So
9	Paladino, Dave	DB	5'8	170	Sr	55	Robak, Ken	OLB	6'3	210	Sr
10	O'Dea, Danny	RB	5'9	170	So	56	Ward, Aaron	OL	6'3	190	Fr
11	Wilson, Ty	QB/K	5'10	170	Fr	57	Knafelz, Frank	ILB	5'11	205	So
12	Morse, Darrick	DB	5'10	170	So	60	Chumo, George	OL	6'0	215	Sr
13	Bennett, Michael	QB	6'1	191	Jr	61	Washam, Jim	DL	6'1	235	Sr
14	Gisi, Jason	QB	6'0	185	Fr	62	Pontana, Gene	OL	5'11	230	Sr
15	Silva, Alfredo	RB	5'10	190	So	64	Barres, Kevin	OL	6'0	250	So
16	Ray, Robert	QB/P	6'0	175	Fr	65	Brown, Eric	OL	6'1	240	Jr
17	Romano, Tim	DB	5'10	170	Fr	66	Parks, Sean	OL	6'0	235	Jr
19	Branch, Daniel	DB	5'6	152	Fr	67	Sellers, Paul	OLB	6'0	202	Sr
21	Crandall, Stephen	DB	5'10	170	Jr	68	Greer, Neil	OL	6'2	250	Sr
22	Durbin, Ronald	RB	5'10	170	Fr	69	Cruz, Victor	OL	6'1	250	So
23	Poole, Daniel	RB	6'1	175	Fr	70	Pingel, Aaron	OL	6'0	195	Fr
24	Branch, Willie	RB	5'8	173	Fr	71	Salazar, Rick	DL	6'1	220	Jr
26	Sporrer, Scott	RB	5'11	194	Jr	72	Mansour, Hytham	OL	6'3	290	So
27	Purleigh, Daniel	DB	6'1	195	So	74	Sirek, Christian	DL	6'5	210	Jr
29	Treu, Brian	DB	5'10	175	So	75	Friedman, David	ILB	5'11	190	So
30	Lambert, John	RB	5'10	178	So	76	Abshire, Michael	OL	6'5	260	So
32	Hall, Jesse	DB	5'11	173	Fr	78	Torykian, Eric	OL	6'1	245	So
33	Taumoepeau, Charlie	RB/DL	5'11	230	Sr	79	Buether, David	OL	6'1	205	Fr
34	Burke, T. J.	DB	5'10	180	So	80	Powers, Miguel	TE	6'2	196	So
36	Blazevich, Jeff	DB	5'11	180	Jr	81	Stanley, Noah	WR	5'11	189	So
37	Wahl, Scott	DB	5'8	155	Fr	82	Leonard, Brad	TE	6'3	210	Sr
38	Ricci, Chris	RB	5'8	155	Fr	83	Aparicio, Chris	WR	5'9	180	So
39	McLaurin, Levi	DB	5'7	165	Fr	84	Packard, Chip	WR	6'0	165	Jr
40	Barr, Brian	RB	5'8	190	Fr	85	Campbell, John	WR	6'1	192	Fr
41	Benson, Lance	DL	5'10	185	Jr	86	Steingrebe, Scott	TE	6'1	195	Fr
42	Henry, Michael	RB	5'6	155	So	87	Perry, Kip	WR	5'9	160	So
44	Horeczko, Matt	DB	5'11	181	So	88	Sanchez, Jose	TE	5'11	190	So
45	Walsh, Frank	TE	6'0	200	Sr	90	Tubbs, Bobby	DL	6'3	230	So
46	Mathauer, Bill	OLB	6'0	195	Jr	92	Lynch, Tim	ILB	6'1	195	Fr
47	Harsh, Colin	DB	6'0	175	Fr	93	Starlin, Chon	OLB	6'1	187	Fr
48	Weitman, Neal	OLB	6'2	205	So	95	Griener, Mike	ILB	5'9	191	Fr
49	Carter, Marcus	ILB	6'0	205	So	96	Smith, Adam	DL	6'3	200	Fr



Torero Coaching Staff

Head Coach:Brian Fogarty (9th Year)

Assistants:Kevin McGarry, Mike Rish, Jack Rubidoux, Tim Oder, Ernie Monfilleto,
Matt Scholl, Mike Pompa, Darryl Jackson, Ty Barksdale, Joe Urban.

1991 POMONA-PITZER COLLEGES NUMERICAL FOOTBALL ROSTER

No.	Name	Yr.	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown/High School
2	Michael Cass	Sr	PK	6'3"	182	Santa Maria/Cate
4	David Dardis	Fr	RB	6'0"	180	Pasadena/Pasadena Poly
7	Josh Spitzen	So	QB	5'9"	175	Philadelphia PA
8	Robert Christman	Fr	DB	6'2"	180	Littleton CO/Arapahoe
9	Marc Tobler	So	QB	6'3"	205	Tempe AZ/Marcos de Niza
10	Brian Hickey	Fr	WR	6'1"	170	La Verne/Damien
11	Robert Hicks	Fr	RB	5'10"	215	Los Angeles/Ganesha
22	Jared Mathis	So	RB	5'7"	175	Maxwell/Maxwell
24	Tony Fadulu	So	RB	5'11"	190	Katy TX/Taylor
25	David Pfaff	Sr	DB	5'10"	175	Irving TX/Irving
26	Khari Rone	Jr	DB/RB	6'0"	190	Claremont/Claremont
29	Yoshiro Obayashi	Fr	RB	5'10"	165	Japan
30	Dwight Stirling	Sr	LB	6'1"	190	Hacienda Heights/Wilson
31	Aaron Ross	Fr	RB	5'6"	165	Portland OR/Hillsboro
34	Craig Blaha	So	LB	5'11"	195	Port Jefferson NY/Port Jeff.
42	Tyler Vradenburg	Fr	DB	6'1"	180	Newark NJ/Newark Academy
44	Antonio Clay	So	RB	5'10"	220	Claremont/Claremont
46	Eric Jepson	So	LB	6'4"	205	Colorado Springs CO/Chey. Mt.
47	Chuck Ward	So	TE	6'3"	225	Winchester MA/Winchester
50	Matt Bissell	Fr	OL	6'1"	200	Berkeley/Berkeley
51	David Agay	So	LB	5'10"	185	Chicago IL/Highland Park
52	Jason Dunn	Fr	OL	6'1"	230	Olympia WA/Charles Wright Ac.
54	Doug Frey	Fr	DL	6'5"	240	Sacramento/Jesuit
55	Heath Martin	So	LB	6'5"	215	Compton/Northside
58	Greg Chang	Sr	OL	6'0"	220	Fresno/Hoover
60	Byron Russell	So	OL	6'1"	220	Oakland/Oakland
61	Jeremy Bloyd	Fr	DL	6'4"	225	Villa Park/Villa Park
62	Chris Klawitter	Fr	DL	6'1"	225	Los Angeles/Chaminade
63	Ed Welbourn	Fr	OL	6'2"	260	Palos Verdes/Palos Verdes
64	John Rossi	So	OL	5'11"	225	Glendora/Glendora
65	Eric Ewig	So	OL	6'0"	230	Napa/Justin-Siena
66	Brian Subrin	So	DL	5'10"	210	Tucson AZ/Sabino
68	Jeff Martinson	Fr	DL	6'2"	215	Portland OR/Central Catholic
71	Alex Condrell	So	OL	6'1"	210	Washington DC/Sidwell Friends
72	Torin Cunningham	Jr	OL	6'4"	225	Torrance CA/West Torrance
73	Rob Welbourn	Jr	OL	6'6"	285	Palos Verdes/Palos Verdes
75	Troy Rask	So	DL	6'1"	225	Portland OR/Jesuit
77	Brian Arbour	Fr	OL	6'3"	255	Houston TX/St. Thomas
80	Nate Kirtman	Sr	WR/DB	6'3"	190	Oakland/St. Mary's
84	Zach Gelerich	Fr	WR	5'10"	180	Chicago IL/New Trier
88	Peter Hawkins	Fr	WR	6'0"	165	Tucson AZ/University
90	Danicko Dorsey	Jr	DL	5'11"	250	Bronx NY/Horace Mann
95	Brad Lamphere	Jr	DL	6'5"	220	Columbia SC/Irmo

Pomona-Pitzer Coaching Staff

Head Coach:Clarence Thomas

Assistants:Jim Barker, Bob Collins, Dave Flores, James Harden, Jon Hart, Antti Hemminki, Parl LaBarrere, John Marsala, Kevin McCabe, Yeagel Welch, Al Yerkish

USD GRIDIRON CLUB

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BY NICK PETERS

There is a popular misconception, enhanced by a television commercial, that Western Pennsylvania is the cradle for great quarterbacks, producing the likes of Joe Namath (Beaver Falls), Joe Montana (Monongahela), Dan Marino (Pittsburgh) and Jim Kelly (East Brady).

Nick Peters covers baseball and college sports for the Sacramento Bee after specializing on Cal football and basketball during his days as sports editor of the defunct Berkeley Daily Gazette and later with the Oakland Tribune. He has authored "100 years of Cal Football" and "Giants Almanac."

That's an imposing lot, to be sure, yet the genesis of the passing game is better traced to Northern California, where outstanding quarterbacks have been cultivated over the last 50 years along with the agricultural riches of the Golden State.

It's pure coincidence that Montana became part of the Bay Area quarterback heritage when he joined the 49ers, but it's absolutely no accident that a region abundant with wine, redwoods, fruits and vegetables is also an incubator for premier passers and coaches expert in the aerial game.

Northern California's dominance in passing has waned in recent years because the entire nation is throwing the football—wit-

Not since 1849 has so much treasure been discovered in Northern California, thanks to a trove of great passing quarterbacks.

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SAN FRANCISCO

During the 1970s, the University of California turned out super QBs Steve Bartkowski (left) and Vince Ferragamo, who played as a freshman and then transferred to Nebraska.



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Great Comebacks and Other "Against All Odds" College Football Stories — presented by Rogaine.

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The Leland Stanford Junior University Marching Band has always marched to another drummer—another trombone player, another tuba player, another bugler

and others too numerous to mention. And when they marched they marched in any direction they chose, often in the wrong direction. And there was at least one time when they marched at the wrong time. That time came in the 86th annual game between Stanford and its archrival, the University of California at Berkeley, back in 1982. Called the "Big

terback, the redoubtable John Elway, engineered one of his patented last-second drives and positioned his team for the go-ahead — and apparently game winning — field goal. As the ball shot through the uprights, the Stanford fans shot out of their seats and the Stanford Band got ready to tottle their way onto the field to celebrate the hard-earned, come-from-behind victory. But six ticks remained on the clock, and that was enough for the Cal Bears to pull out one of those "They-said-it-couldn't-be-done" finishes, with the help of the Stanford University Marching Band and an old rugby play concocted by their coach, Joe Kapp.

The ensuing short-hop kickoff was fielded by Cal back Kevin Moen, who picked it up and tossed it backwards, in a rugby-like lateral, to a teammate, who, in turn, did likewise, all the while advancing the ball downfield. At least five Cal players played the ball like a hot potato. Then the first man to touch the ball, Moen, caught the last lateral and crashed into the end zone — and into an onrushing trombone player still adjusting his music and hurrying to make sure he didn't miss out on Stanford band's victory celebration — to score the winning



Cal's Kevin Moen, who scored the winning TD

Game," the Stanford-Cal game was played not only for the symbolic trophy given the winner, "The Axe," but also for bragging rights to the entire Bay Area.

On this day those bragging rights belonged to Cal as the underdog Golden Bears took a 19-17 lead into the closing minutes for an apparent upset. But Stanford's quar-



Doug Flutie celebrates his game-winning throw.

touchdown in what will forever be known as "The Play." And as one of football's strangest moments.

It was unbelievable. It was impossible. The "it" was Boston College's Doug Flutie throwing a "Hail Mary" pass over the heads of the assembled University of Miami defenders on that magic 1984 afternoon to beat the top-ranked Hurricanes.

Miami had just taken the lead — and seemingly won the game — in the closing seconds as quarterback Bernie Kosar engineered his team into B.C.'s end zone for a 45-41 lead in a game that had seen-

sawed back and forth all afternoon. But there was one more see to be seen (sawed?), and that belonged to Flutie, who, with scant seconds left on the Orange Bowl clock, unhinged his arm and threw one last-gasp pass somewhere in the direction of his favorite receiver, Gerard Phelan, standing in the end zone—but blanketed by a suffocating horde of Miami defenders. As the final seconds ticked off, the ball took flight and, in a one of those "they-said-it-couldn't-be-done" moments that continually abound in college football, threaded its way through, over and around the grasping hands of the Miami defenders into Phelan's outstretched arms for a miraculous 47-45 Boston College victory.

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"I may not have grown any hair after 6 months, but most of my hair's stopped falling out. I'm glad I got to the doctor fast." —Luis Silva, 20

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—Tony Vila



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THE BAY AIR-EA

ness the explosion at Miami, Texas and Houston—but there was a time not too long ago when many of the nation's finest passers claimed a Bay Area background.

Coaches schooled in this tradition soon began spreading the wealth. Mike White went to Illinois, where he was to influence quarterbacks Dave Wilson, Tony Eason, Jack Trudeau and Jeff George. Darryl Rogers shifted from the West Coast to Michigan State. Dennis Green brought the passing game to Northwestern.

The Bay Area had its heyday during the aerial explosion of the '70s. John Ralston, who attended Cal, coached Stanford to back-to-back Rose Bowl triumphs with quarterbacks Jim Plunkett and Don Bunce and White as his top offensive assistant.

Of the nine NCAA passing champions from 1973 through 1981, eight had Northern California roots, from Jesse Freitas of San Diego State to Jim McMahon of Brigham Young. During that same era, White developed Steve Bartkowski, Joe Roth and Rich Campbell at the University of California, while Bill Walsh was doing likewise with Guy Benjamin, Steve Dils and Turk Schonert at Stanford.

If you're still not convinced, consider these facts:

- Stanford produced six NCAA passing champions, from Bobby Garrett in 1953 to Schonert in 1979. Seven different Cardinal quarterbacks have attained All-American distinction from Frankie Albert in 1940 to John Elway in 1982.

- Cal is the only college in the nation to produce three Super Bowl quarterbacks: Joe Kapp (Vikings), Craig Morton (Cowboys and Broncos) and Vince Ferragamo (Rams). Marv Levy, who recruited Morton as the Golden Bears' coach in 1961 and had Walsh and White as assistants, made it as coach of the Bills this year.

- Walsh, who reached the pinnacle of coaching success with three Super Bowl victories, attended San Jose State; worked with Morton as a Cal assistant; developed Ken Anderson and Dan Fouts as an NFL aide; coached Benjamin and Dils to back-to-back passing titles at Stanford; turned Steve DeBerg into the NFL's most prolific passer with the 49ers in 1979; and guided Montana to fame and fortune in the '80s.

- White, now a Raiders' coach, attended the same high school (Acalanes of Lafayette) that spawned Norm Van Brocklin; played with Kapp at Cal; worked with Morton and Plunkett as an assistant; and continued grooming outstanding quarterback talent as the head coach at Cal and Illinois.

- The fertile Santa Clara Valley produces blue-chip quarterbacks along with computer chips. It is the home of San Jose State, which turned Walsh and Dick Vermeil into master coaches. Dan Pastorini, Bob Berry, Morton, Bartowski, Plunkett, McMahon and Campbell are among quarterbacks reared in the area.

- The Sacramento-Stockton area also has produced its share of top-notch quarterbacks, beginning with Pacific's Eddie LeBaron down to UOP's Troy Kopp, who averaged 364 yards of total offense as a sophomore in 1990 with coach Walt Harris' run and shoot.

The Northern California passing tradition began more than 50 years ago when Clark Shaughnessy revived a Stanford squad that had gone 1-7-1 in 1939. He converted Albert from a single-wing tailback to a T-quarterback, and the rest, as they say, is history.

Albert used the new offense to guide Stanford to a 10-0 record in 1940, including a Rose Bowl victory over Nebraska.

The other diminutive quarterbacks continued the Bay Area trend in the mid-'40s. In 1946, the 16-year-old LeBaron became the youngest college gridders in the nation for Pacific in nearby Stockton. LeBaron, a three-time Little All-American, quarterbacked the 1950 College All-Stars to a 17-7 upset of the Philadelphia Eagles.

"The pros weren't that much of an influence in those days," explained former USC coach John Robinson, who grew up with boyhood chum John Madden in Daly City, just south of San Francisco. "I really think it was the other way around, because the 49ers didn't start until 1946.

The first great pro-style passer from the Bay Area was Van Brocklin. The Dutchman was a fourth-string tailback at Oregon

Rogaine
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The only product proven to grow hair.

What is Rogaine?

Rogaine Topical Solution, discovered and made by The Upjohn Company, is a standardized topical (for use only on the scalp) prescription medication proven effective for the long-term treatment of male pattern baldness or the crown. Rogaine is the only topical solution of minoxidil. Minoxidil in tablet form has been used since 1960 to lower blood pressure. The use of minoxidil tablets is limited to treatment of patients with severe high blood pressure. When a high enough dosage in tablet form is used to lower blood pressure, certain effects that merit your attention may occur. These effects appear to be dose related.

Persons who use Rogaine Topical Solution have a low level of absorption of minoxidil, much less than that of persons being treated with minoxidil tablets for high blood pressure. Therefore, the likelihood that a person using Rogaine Topical Solution will develop the effects associated with minoxidil tablets is very small. In fact, none of these effects has been directly attributed to Rogaine in clinical studies.

How soon can I expect results from using Rogaine?

Studies have shown that the response to treatment with Rogaine may vary widely. Some men receiving Rogaine may see faster results than others, others may respond with a slower rate of hair growth. You should not expect visible growth in less than four months.

If I respond to Rogaine, what will the hair look like?

Studies have shown that the response to treatment with Rogaine may vary widely. Some men receiving Rogaine may see faster results than others, others may respond with a slower rate of hair growth. You should not expect visible growth in less than four months.

How long do I need to use Rogaine?

Rogaine is a treatment, not a cure. If you respond to treatment, you will need to continue using Rogaine to maintain or increase hair growth. If you do not begin to show a response to treatment with Rogaine after a reasonable period of time (at least four months or more), your doctor may advise you to discontinue using Rogaine.

What happens if I stop using Rogaine? Will I keep the new hair?

If you stop using Rogaine, you will probably shed the new hair within a few months after stopping treatment.

What is the dosage of Rogaine?

Rogaine is a treatment, not a cure. If you respond to treatment, you will need to continue using Rogaine to maintain or increase hair growth. If you do not begin to show a response to treatment with Rogaine after a reasonable period of time (at least four months or more), your doctor may advise you to discontinue using Rogaine.

What if I miss a dose or forget to use Rogaine?

If you miss one or two daily applications of Rogaine, you should restart your twice-daily application and return to your usual schedule. You should not attempt to make up for missed applications.

Can I use Rogaine more than twice a day? Will it work faster?

No. Studies by The Upjohn Company have been carefully conducted to determine the correct amount of Rogaine to use to obtain the most satisfactory results. More frequent applications or use of larger doses (more than one ml twice a day) have not been shown to speed up the process of hair growth and may increase the possibility of side effects.

What are the most common side effects reported in clinical studies with Rogaine?

Studies of patients using Rogaine have shown that the most common adverse effects directly attributable to Rogaine Topical Solution were itching and other skin irritations of the treated area of the scalp. About 5% of patients had these complaints.

Other side effects, including light-headedness, dizziness, and headaches were reported by patients using Rogaine or placebo (a similar solution without the active medication).

What are some of the side effects people have reported?

The frequency of side effects listed below was similar, except for dermatologic reactions, in the Rogaine and placebo groups. Respiratory (bronchitis, upper respiratory infection, sinusitis), Dermatologic (itching or allergic contact dermatitis, acne, hypertrichosis, local erythema, pruritus, dry skin, scaling, excoriation of hair loss, alopecia), Gastrointestinal (diarrhea, nausea, vomiting), Neurology (headache, dizziness, faintness, light-headedness), Musculoskeletal (fracture, back pain, tendinitis), Cardiovascular (chest pain, blood pressure increases/decreases, palpitation, pulse rate increases/decreases), Allergy (idiosyncratic allergic reactions, hives, allergic rhinitis, local swelling and sensitivity), Special Sensory (conjunctivitis, eye infections, vertigo, visual disturbances, including decreased visual acuity), Metabolic/Nutritional (edema, weight gain), Urinary tract (urinary tract infections, renal calculi, urethritis), Genital tract (prostatitis, epididymitis, sexual dysfunction), Psychiatric (anxiety, depression, hostility), Hematology (lymphadenopathy, thrombocytopenia), Endocrine (individuals who are hypersensitive to minoxidil, propylene glycol, or ethanol must not use Rogaine).

Rogaine Topical Solution contains alcohol, which could cause tearing or irritation of the eyes, mucous membranes, or sensitive skin areas. If Rogaine accidentally gets into these areas, bathe the area with large amounts of cool tap water. Contact your doctor if irritation persists.

What are the possible side effects that could affect the heart and circulation when using Rogaine?

Although serious side effects have not been attributed to Rogaine in clinical studies, there is a possibility that they could occur because the active ingredient in Rogaine Topical Solution is the same as in minoxidil tablets.

Minoxidil tablets are used to treat high blood pressure. Minoxidil lowers blood pressure by relaxing the arteries, an effect called vasodilation. Vasodilation leads to retention of fluid and increased heart rate. The following effects have occurred in some patients taking minoxidil tablets for high blood pressure:

Increased heart rate—some patients have reported that their resting heart rate increased by more than 20 beats per minute; Rapid weight gain of more than 5 pounds or swelling (edema) of the face, hands, ankles, or stomach area; Difficulty in breathing, especially when lying down, a result of an increase in body fluids or fluid around the heart; Worsening of, or new onset of, angina pectoris.

When Rogaine Topical Solution is used on normal skin, very little minoxidil is absorbed and the possible effects attributed to minoxidil tablets are not expected with the use of Rogaine. If, however, you experience any of the possible side effects listed, discontinue use of Rogaine and consult your doctor. Presumably, such effects would be most likely if greater absorption occurred, e.g., because Rogaine was used on damaged or inflamed skin or in greater than recommended amounts.

In animal studies, minoxidil, in doses higher than would be obtained from topical use in people, has caused important heart structure damage. This kind of damage has not been seen in humans given minoxidil tablets for high blood pressure at effective doses.

What factors may increase the risk of serious side effects with Rogaine?

Individuals with known or suspected underlying coronary artery disease or the presence of or predisposition to heart failure would be at particular risk if systemic effects (that is, increased heart rate or fluid retention) of minoxidil were to occur. Physicians, and patients with these kinds of underlying diseases, should be conscious of the potential risk of treatment if they choose to use Rogaine.

Rogaine should be applied only to the scalp and should not be used on other parts of the body, because absorption of minoxidil may be increased and the risk of side effects may be greater. You should not use Rogaine if your scalp becomes irritated or is sunburned, and you should not use it along with other topical treatment medication on your scalp.

Can men with high blood pressure use Rogaine?

Individuals with hypertension, including those under treatment with antihypertensive agents, can use Rogaine but should be monitored closely by their doctor. Patients taking guanethidine for high blood pressure should not use Rogaine.

Should any precautions be followed?

Individuals using Rogaine should be monitored by their physician one month after starting Rogaine and at least every six months thereafter. Discontinue Rogaine if systemic effects occur.

Do not use it in conjunction with other topical agents such as corticosteroids, retinoids and petrolatum or agents that enhance percutaneous absorption. Rogaine is for topical use only. Each ml contains 20 mg minoxidil and accidental ingestion could cause adverse systemic effects.

No carcinogenicity was found with topical application. Rogaine should not be used by pregnant women or by nursing mothers. The effects on labor and delivery are not known. Pediatric use: Safety and effectiveness has not been established under age 18.

Caution: Federal law prohibits dispensing without a prescription. You must see a doctor to receive a prescription.

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THE BAY AIR-EA

until coach Jimmy Aiken adopted the T. The Ducks went 9-1 in 1948, and Van Brocklin went on to a great pro career.

Chuck Taylor continued Stanford's passing excellence when he became head coach in 1951. Taylor, a former All-American lineman under Shaughnessy, directed Stanford to the Rose Bowl his rookie year behind quarterback Gary Kerkorian.

His successor was Bobby Garrett, the NCAA passing champion and an All-American in 1953, a season in which he set a conference record with 17 TD passes and threw for 324 yards against mighty USC. Then came Brodie, an Oaklander who was the NCAA's No. 1 passer as an All-American in 1956, completing a conference-record 139 passes that season.

"I credit Stanford's image of the '50s for all the great quarterbacks from Northern California," Robinson said.

"The whole area has a tradition of putting the ball in the air," observed Paul Wiggins, an All-American lineman at Stanford in the '50s and later the coach of his alma mater.

The Bay Area's prolific passing continued in the '60s. Morton and Berry, both prep stars in the Santa Clara Valley, shared All-American honors as college seniors in 1964, the latter at Oregon.

John Ralston, a Cal grad, became Stanford's coach and intended to run the ball to success, as he did at Utah State. Plunkett convinced him otherwise, launching a three-year career which resulted in 52 touchdowns, 7,809 yards and a senior year crowned with a Heisman Trophy and a Rose Bowl upset of Ohio State.

"I believed we could win by running off tackle when I got to Stanford," Ralston conceded. "But I was bumping my head against the wall. Players at USC and other schools were physically superior, so we had to do something else. Plunkett was a pure passer, and we took off with him."

Ralston had competent help in making the transition to the passing game. When assistants White and Roger Theder departed Stanford and switched to Cal in 1972, the Golden Bears immediately gained passing prominence with the likes of Bartkowski, Ferragamo, Roth and Campbell. Bartkowski was the NCAA passing champion and an All-American in 1974.

The legacy was enhanced at Stanford when Walsh began his head coaching career in 1977 and developed Benjamin into the NCAA passing champion. He proved it was no fluke when Dils earned similar honors in 1978. When Walsh moved to the 49ers in 1979, Rod Dowhower replaced him at Stanford and Schonert made it three national passing titles in a row.

Elway assumed the quarterback duties in 1980, never winning a passing crown while generally being acknowledged as the greatest quarterback in Stanford history.

Campbell got into the act by setting NCAA records with 21 consecutive completions, a .707 season percentage and a .644 career percentage for Cal.

By 1982, MSU's Rogers and Illinois' White already had challenged the old order of the Big 10, which no longer was a run-oriented conference. White used his Northern California roots to attract Eason from Walnut Grove, near Sacramento, and Trudeau from Livermore.

"The Big 10 started to change its thinking and became more competitive about that time," White said. "The rest of us may not have been on a par with Michigan and Ohio State, but we could give them a game."

Four Northern Californians were especially proficient passing the ball during the mid-'80s: Robbie Bosco of Roseville, near Sacramento, who took over for McMahon at BYU; Santos, for the valley town of Selma, who thrived under Scovil at San Diego State; Mike Perez of San Jose State; and Kevin Sweeney, who played for his father, Jim, at Fresno State.

The most recent rage is UOP's Kopp, who burst upon the national scene last fall with outrageous performances in three consecutive October games for Harris' run and shoot.

With Kopp back this season, Northern California's passing tradition remains alive and well. ■

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(MOVE OVER, JERRY LEWIS!)

American football
has become France's
newest nutty import.



Tom Kelley (left) and Jared Wagner, both recent graduates of Santa Clara University, are the toasts of Paris as player-coaches of the Paris Rangers.

**Photos by
Gary Matoso**

BY GARY MATOSO

Until recently, if you happened to be in Paris, strolling down the Champs Elysees and you overheard two Frenchmen having a heated discussion about yesterday's football match, you could be certain they were talking about a game where a bunch of guys in shorts run up and down a field, kicking a little black and white ball around. Then, a man named Laurent Plegelatte came along and changed the course of French football history.

In 1980, Plegelatte, a high school gym teacher in Paris, was vacationing in Canada when he was introduced to a new sport, "American style" football. He liked the game so much that he brought 24 sets of helmets and pads back with him to France.

By 1982, Plegelatte had organized a six team league and the Federation Française de

Parisian students, lawyers, stockbrokers and even art gallery owners were lining up to put on the pads and start banging heads together on weekends...

Football Americain (FFFA) was born. Today there are more than 60 teams with three different levels of competition. In addition, there is a new 18-and-under junior league, a French national team, and flag-football is being introduced into many high school sports programs.

"Back in '82, the league was much different than today," recalled Didier Zouari, the captain of a team from Paris, Les Rangers, and one of the early French players to step on a gridiron. "Guys were playing in homemade equipment and getting a field properly marked with yard lines was next to impossible."

At that time there weren't many Americans playing, just a handful of U.S. Marines who happened to be stationed in Paris. The popularity of the league contin-

Gary Matoso is an American photographer in Paris.

FRENCH FOOTBALL

ued to grow and along with it, so did the level of competition. Teams began actively recruiting Americans and Canadians living in France. With more foreign players joining the league, new rules were quickly instated limiting teams to no more than a combination of two players from either the United States, Canada, Mexico or Japan. (Mexico or Japan?) The only other major rule is that a player from one of these four countries cannot play at quarterback.

Parisian students, lawyers, stockbrokers and even art gallery owners were lining up to put on the pads and start banging their heads together on weekends, a pretty amazing trend in a country where a bicycle race is the sporting event of the year.

Teams started attracting local sponsorship, usually receiving around \$3,000, which they used to cover expenses like new uniforms or for renting a bus for road games. Some teams raised as much as \$10,000 and could afford to hire a coach or a foreign player for their eight-game season, but nothing compared to the deal put



On a road trip to Grenoble, a player reads a magazine dedicated to American football.



Wagner tries to regroup his team at halftime.



After the eight-hour ride, the Rangers run through a restaurant parking lot.

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FRENCH FOOTBALL



Many of the French teams have cheerleaders, usually the girlfriends of players.

together by a team from southern France last year, Les Argonautes. They amassed over \$200,000 in sponsorship by going after large corporations, such as the French airline UTA. With the money, they hired three Canadian coaches, bought heavy workout equipment like blocking sleds and had enough left over to get an ex-pro Canadian to play for them.

The Argonautes rolled over opponents on their way to an undefeated season and brought home the coveted Casque D'Or (The Golden Helmet Award) which is kind of like the French version of the Vince Lombardi trophy. The Argonautes success story makes it evident that French football is once again entering a new stage, as fan interest grows and more money becomes available, it seems likely that there will be some sort of semi-pro offshoot of the FFFA in the near future.

For the majority of teams though, they're just a bunch of weekend warriors having fun. For some Americans, the league has given them a great opportunity to really experience a foreign country. Tom Kelley and Jered Wagner, both recent graduates of Santa Clara University, learned about the FFFA through a teammate who had played in France the previous season. He also said he could probably get them invited to play if they were interested.

Both Kelley and Wagner, who had already been planning a European adventure before going to work in "the real world," were up

"...how do you teach violence? Some of the French players get it and some don't."

—Jered Wagner

for the idea. One week later, they were contacted by the captain of the Paris Rangers and stockbroker, Didier Zouari, and a serious contract was negotiated. For their part, the two Americans would both play for and coach the Rangers for one season. In return, they would receive: round-trip plane fare, room and board with a French player's family, a monthly Metro (subway) pass and \$100 a week in "beer money."

"It was an offer we couldn't refuse," said Kelley.

Kelley and Wagner showed up to their first practice not knowing exactly what to expect. They had some ideas about offensive and defensive formations they wanted to teach the team. They quickly realized that they were getting a little ahead of themselves. "We would try and run a simple running play and it wouldn't work because our linemen didn't know the proper blocking techniques or footwork,"

remembers Wagner. "You have to keep reminding yourself that these guys didn't grow up playing this game."

Another challenge has been with teaching the contact part of the game. "A lot of these guys aren't used to really hitting," explained Wagner. "Football is a violent game, how do you teach violence? Some of the French players get it and some don't." So, going back to the fundamentals, Kelley and Wagner are trying to make contenders out of the Rangers.

The level of contact may be much less than what they are used to but the two Americans are paying their dues. They each play both ways. Kelley, 22, who played fullback at Santa Clara, has played guard, tackle, tight end, fullback, linebacker, defensive end and noseguard since arriving in France. Wagner, 23, a strong safety at S.C., who has a similar list of accreditations to his name, lost count after making 27 tackles in a recent game.

The coaching part of the job doesn't get much easier. "Trying to coach and play at the same time is not the optimum situation," said Wagner. Kelley, whose French abruptly ends at "bonjour," calls the play in the huddle in English, then one of the players translates it into French.

It's easy to smile at the thought of the French playing football. Images of players in berets and shoulder pads, drinking wine and eating Camembert at halftime, may come to mind. But these guys deserve credit, it's not easy being a football player in France.

First of all, it's expensive. In addition to team and league fees, each player must furnish his own equipment, which can run upwards of \$700. The playing conditions are less than perfect. Grass is a luxury, they usually play on converted dirt rugby fields, and the road trips can be brutal. For a recent game in Grenoble, in southern France, the Rangers met at midnight on a Saturday, took an eight-and-a-half-hour bus ride to Grenoble, ate breakfast, played a game at 1 p.m. Sunday, lost, showered, ate dinner and by 6 p.m. they were back on the bus that would arrive at 2 a.m. in Paris, most trying to forget that they had to go to work in just a few hours.

American football in France has come a long way since the days when Laurent Plegelatte's Spartacus were a team in search of an opponent. With the beginning of youth leagues, high school programs and the success of teams like the Argonautes, the future of American football in France looks pretty healthy. Who knows? Maybe one day the NFL will have a team with a starting quarterback whose name is Pierre or Jean Claude but, until then, as Monsieur Plegelatte would probably say, "vive le football Americain!"



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Webster doesn't have enough adjectives to appropriately describe Doug Flutie's long distance connection with Gerard Phelan on Nov. 24, 1984.

To those rooting for Boston College that day, the improbable final play fell into the "last-gasp", "Hail Mary", "desperation-heave" category.

Fans of victim Miami, though, might have described the ending as "heart-breaking", "gut-wrenching", or "lucky".

The record books forever will show the score, *Boston College 47, Miami 45*, and list a lot of impressive offensive stats. It will be left to videotape, though, to capture the fantastic finish.

The high-scoring affair appeared to have been decided when Hurricane running back Melvin Bratton scored his fourth touchdown, a 1-yard plunge, to give 12th-ranked Miami a 45-41 advantage with 28 seconds remaining.

Greg Cox kicked off into the end zone, forcing the 10th-rated Eagles and their magical Flutie to start from their own 20.

"We've got at least four plays," Flutie told his troops. "Let's get the ball out near midfield and put one up in the end zone."

Flutie, destined to win the '84 Heisman Trophy, began the drive with a 19-yard completion to Troy Stradford. Then hit Scott Gieselmann with a 13-yard pass, putting the Eagles on Miami's 48.

Although obviously nervous, the Hurricane fans who filled the Orange Bowl relaxed a bit knowing that a field goal would do no good. The Eagles needed a TD, and likely two completions to get one.

Flutie's incompletion with six seconds left seemed to seal a Miami victory.

With the game's outcome on his shoulders, the 5-9 Flutie then produced his most memorable moment. He took the snap, drifted back between his own 35- and 40-yard lines, and unleashed a bomb toward the end zone.

"The play was called a flood tip," then Boston College coach Jack Bicknell said.

"It's designed to come down to Phelan, who tips the ball to someone else. But if it hits you in the chest, you catch it."

That's exactly what happened, as Phelan, Flutie's best friend and roommate, corralled the ball despite being surrounded by six defenders.

"Doug threw a rocket," Phelan said. "I just held that thing against my shoulder pad like it was my first-born."

Flutie (34-of-46, 472 yards, three TDs) and Miami counterpart Bernie Kosar (25-of-38, 447 yards, two TDs) shattered the NCAA record for two players each passing for 250 yards or more in the same game.

The game will be remembered, however, for one long play.

"Somebody was definitely listening to us," Bicknell said, "because we needed that one."

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A hero many times in his college career, Doug Flutie reached new heights against Miami in 1984.

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BY JOHN BARTIMOLE

At a time when it was rare to have one runner gain 1,000 yards in a nine-game season, this team had two.

In the days when it was unusual to use the pass as anything but a last-gasp tool, this team threw for 1,261 meaningful yards en route to a perfect 9-0 season.

When it was difficult to run up huge scores because of the emphasis on the ground game, this team managed to outscore its rivals, 339-126.

This team is still the one they talk about at Bucknell University—this great 1951 team that went 9-0, graduated many players onto stellar professional and athletic careers, and placed 10 of its members in the university's Athletic Hall of Fame.

"When Bucknell football fans talk about great teams, this '51 team is at the top of their list," Brad Tufts, associate athletic director at Bucknell, said. "Even though

we've had teams win the Lambert Cup (1960 and 1964), that '51 team is the measuring stick for all the others. It was an exceptional team that really clicked."

The '51 Bison didn't win the Lambert Trophy—symbolic of supremacy in eastern football—simply because the award hadn't yet been initiated. Still, the team holds the distinction of being Bucknell's last undefeated football squad, and the team to record the most victories in a single season.

Even more impressive, in addition to the nine games Bucknell won in '51, the team had won its last four (after a rough 2-3 start) in 1950, and followed the '51 session by winning its first four, stringing together a 17-game undefeated streak.

"This was in the days of two-platoon football," Tufts said. "It was also in the days when teams ran the ball almost exclusively. Yet, the '51 team threw the ball well when it had to."

The '51 Bison averaged a phenomenal 463.3 yards per game—almost all on the ground—smashing the eastern record for yardage previously held by the great '45 Blanchard-Davis team at Army.

Because of the ferociousness of the ground attack, which gained an average of 323.2 yards per game, the Bison, coached by Henry Lawrence, were able to pass the ball with extreme effectiveness when necessary. In fact, the team averaged more than 26 yards per completion, a statistic that would make any of today's supercharged offenses ecstatic.

An interesting note about the Herd's passing game was its diversity: quarterback Tommy Dean did most of the throwing, completing 28 of 66 passes for four TDs and 549 yards. But a trio of running backs—Glenn Aspinwall, Bob Albert and Brad Myers—also threw the ball, picking up almost 700 aerial yards between them.

The '51 squad remains special to Bucknell fans and to eastern football, representing the heart of that 17-game winning streak and boasting some of the most well-known of Bucknell's players. For example, the starting defensive tackle on that memorable team was George Young, a first team Little All-America selection who signed with the Dallas Texans of the AFL, but who is best known for being the gener-

A freelance writer living in Olean, N.Y., John Bartimole writes for the Big East Conference, the NCAA and numerous sports publications.

Bucknell's Brad Myers fights for yardage during the Bison's 21-20 victory over Colgate.

The 1951 Bucknell Bisons thundered to a record-setting perfect season.



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
—Robert Noel Test



From the essay "To Remember Me"

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THE HERD

al manager—and the guiding light—of the world champion New York Giants. Young, who also made several major All-East teams that year, including the Associated Press squad, was the Giants' GM for their first Super Bowl victory, and also is considered one of the masterminds of the earlier Miami Dolphins' championship teams.

Young, however, wasn't the only noted performer on the '51 squad. The two 1,000-yard rushers, Myers and Burt Talmage, were also well-known and well-recognized for their accomplishments that season. Myers, who ran for 1,069 yards, gained AP All-East second team honors, was named to United Press International's first-team All-East, and earned honorable mention on *Colliers* magazine's All-East squad. Myers went on to play for the Los Angeles Rams and the Philadelphia Eagles.

Talmage gained first-team AP All-East accolades, based on the strength of his 1,025-yard rushing season. Both he and Myers scored 14 touchdowns each.

Though Bucknell was classified as a "little" college, the team did post victories over some well-known football schools during that storied year. There were the usual routs against lesser football powers (62-32 vs. Buffalo, 41-7 vs. Gettysburg, 54-10 vs. Muhlenberg), but the team also scored impressive wins over Temple, Colgate, Kent State, Lafayette and Lehigh.

Against Lafayette, in fact, the Herd rumbled for a total of 562 yards en route to a 40-21 victory at the Leopards' home field. Myers gained 133 yards and Talmage 123 as the Bison scored three quick TDs to set the stage for the romp.

The Bison defense was typically lost in the wake of the team's offensive prowess, but it shined against Temple, when it limited the Owls to just 34 yards on the ground, 104 in the air, and allowed Temple to cross the midfield stripe only twice in the 28-7 win.

In the game against Lehigh, Bucknell carried only a 14-7 lead into the third quarter, but again, the defense came through, this time with two quick interceptions, which set up two quick scores and pushed the Herd out to a 28-7 lead entering the fourth quarter.

The defense's proudest moment, however, came during the team's Oct. 13 showdown with unbeaten Kent State in Ohio. With Bucknell holding a slim 13-7 lead, Kent State penetrated to the Herd's 14-yard line in the game's waning moments. But the defense, led by Young, repulsed the Kent State attack to preserve the victory. The game also showcased the effectiveness of Bucknell's passing attack: quarterback Dean hit his favorite target, end Joe Gallagher, five times, including a 16-yard scoring toss in the third period that proved to be the winning margin.

The only other tight game the Herd



Coach Henry Lawrence (center) had good reason to smile in '56 with stars Brad Myers (left) and Burt Talmage.

played during '51 was against Colgate, at Hamilton, N.Y. This time, it was Bucknell's passing attack and special teams that paced the 21-20 victory over the Red Raiders. Colgate actually outgained Bucknell, 386-361, but was unable to ever wrest the lead during the game. Dean completed 12 of 16 passes for 211 yards, snuck for one score and threw to fullback Albert for another. Also instrumental in the win was Joe Mason, who kicked three extra points, and Myers, who scored the game-winning touchdown on a 58-yard run in the fourth quarter.

The Herd closed out its perfect season with a 33-6 win over Delaware at home. Bucknell gained 401 yards against the Blue Hens, and had a 27-0 lead going into the

fourth quarter. Talmage scored twice in the opening quarter to put the game out of reach, as the Bisons inked the last chapter in their storybook 9-0 season—the team's first undefeated season since 1918, and its last since then.

The season wasn't over for Albert and Young, however. Both seniors played in the annual Blue-Gray game in Birmingham, Ala., to close out their college careers.

Forty years after that team etched the most remarkable season in Bucknell's football history, it still holds a number of marks that may never be broken.

Among them: most points in a season (339); most touchdowns in a season (50); and most yards in a game (698 vs. Buffalo). Myers still ranks as Bucknell's all-time leading rusher, with 2,622 yards, and his "Touchdown Twin," Talmage, is fifth with 1,878 yards.

The '51 Herd team had 38 players on its squad; eight players, including Young, Myers and Talmage, are enshrined in the Bucknell Athletic Hall of Fame, along with Lawrence, the team's head coach, and the team trainer.

This year, the surviving members of the '51 squad will gather at Bucknell to reminisce on the occasion of the 40th anniversary of their remarkable season.

And for however brief a moment, that mighty Herd squad will rumble again. ■

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL Legends

JOE KAPP

On the gridiron and the hardwood, Cal's Kapp was one tough Golden Bear.



"Nearly all the other schools had more talent, but they didn't have Joe."

—Jack Hart

inction of throwing 29 interceptions compared to merely eight touchdown passes?

How else could Kapp, as a senior in 1958, overcome an 0-2 start to lead the Golden Bears to the Pacific Coast Conference Championship and a Rose Bowl berth? That was 33 years ago, and Cal still hasn't been back to Pasadena on New Year's Day.

How else could he possibly defeat the champion Green Bay Packers twice as a Minnesota Vikings rookie in 1967? Or, how could Kapp, a man known for throwing wobbly passes, fire a record-tying seven TD passes against the Baltimore Colts in 1969, the season in which he remarkably became the MVP of the NFL?

Joe Kapp was unique. He was an athlete of substance more than style, leaving an indelible imprint on teammates and opponents. He even managed to leave his mark on a short-lived coaching career, being on the sidelines as a rookie in 1982 when his Golden Bears etched themselves into college football lore with The Play, a multi-lateral phenomenon that stunned Stanford and its marching band in a bizarre Big Game.

Those who know Joe Kapp couldn't have been surprised. Because he was the ultimate underdog as an athlete, his legendary career was brimming with upsets. That trend started not long after he was recruited out of Hart High in Southern California on a basketball scholarship by Hall of Fame coach Pete Newell.

"There were no football scholarships available," Newell recalled. "I wanted him because he was a skilled basketball player. Red Sanders wanted him for the UCLA football team, but told Joe he couldn't play basketball. He came to Cal because he was told he could play both sports."

Jack Hart, now a Bay Area advertising executive following a coaching career that included stops at Cal and Illinois, enrolled at Berkeley the same time as Kapp. They

soon became fast friends because they had similar personalities and a tremendous desire to succeed.

"With Joe, it was every day, every way," Hart said. "In all the years I've been in athletics as a player, coach and fan, the two greatest competitors I've been around are Joe Kapp and Dick Butkus. Joe didn't know what fear was. He's one of the most competitive and driven people I've ever seen."

"He wasn't a highly-regarded high school quarterback, but he was determined to succeed. He didn't throw picture passes, but he did what had to be done to win. We were co-captains of the freshman team (1955), fourth-string at the start of our sophomore year, starters by the fourth game and co-captains again as seniors on the Rose Bowl team."

Kapp's penchant for rising to the occasion was evident from those humble beginnings. After beating out three quarterbacks as a sophomore, Kapp climaxed the season with an emotional performance in the Big Game against Stanford. It was Pappy Waldorf's final game as Cal's coach, and Kapp did his best to send him out a winner.

Stanford was a heavy favorite behind All-American senior quarterback John Brodie. But Kapp rushed for 106 yards and the Bears posted a 20-18 upset. Pete Elliot took over as coach in 1957, and Cal's only victory was a 12-0 drubbing of Southern Cal, the school's first victory over the Trojans in seven years.

Coming off a 1-9 season, the Bears weren't expected to be contenders in 1958. In fact, they were picked near the bottom of the PCC, and it seemed an accurate evaluation when College of the Pacific jolted Cal in the season opener, 24-20. Kapp scored a pair of touchdowns, including a 50-yard run, and had a great day, but was overshadowed by COP standout Dick Bass, who rushed for 215 yards.

The Bears were crushed 32-12 at Michigan State the next week, so Hart and Kapp huddled on the plane ride home and decided it was time for Cal to stop being a loser. The team rallied for seven victories in eight games and went to the Rose Bowl.

Kapp's interception of a conversion pass prevented a tie and saved a 14-12 victory over USC, the last time the Bears would defeat the Trojans until 1970. The team improved to 4-2 with a 23-6 rout of Oregon, in which Kapp broke the game

BY NICK PETERS

Warren Moon is still trying, but Joe Kapp holds the distinction of being the only quarterback in history to lead teams to the Rose Bowl, the Grey Cup and the Super Bowl.

That's regarded as somewhat of a quirk because Kapp doesn't rate among the greatest quarterbacks of all time. Instead, he's revered as a colorful and controversial leader of men who frequently performed the unexpected.

How else can you explain the fiercely determined Kapp being branded as a winner at the University of California despite an 11-20 three-year record and the dubious dis-

Nick Peters covers baseball and college sports for the Sacramento Bee after specializing on Cal football and basketball during his days as sports editor of the defunct Berkeley Daily Gazette and later with the Oakland Tribune. He has authored "100 years of Cal Football" and "Giants Almanac."

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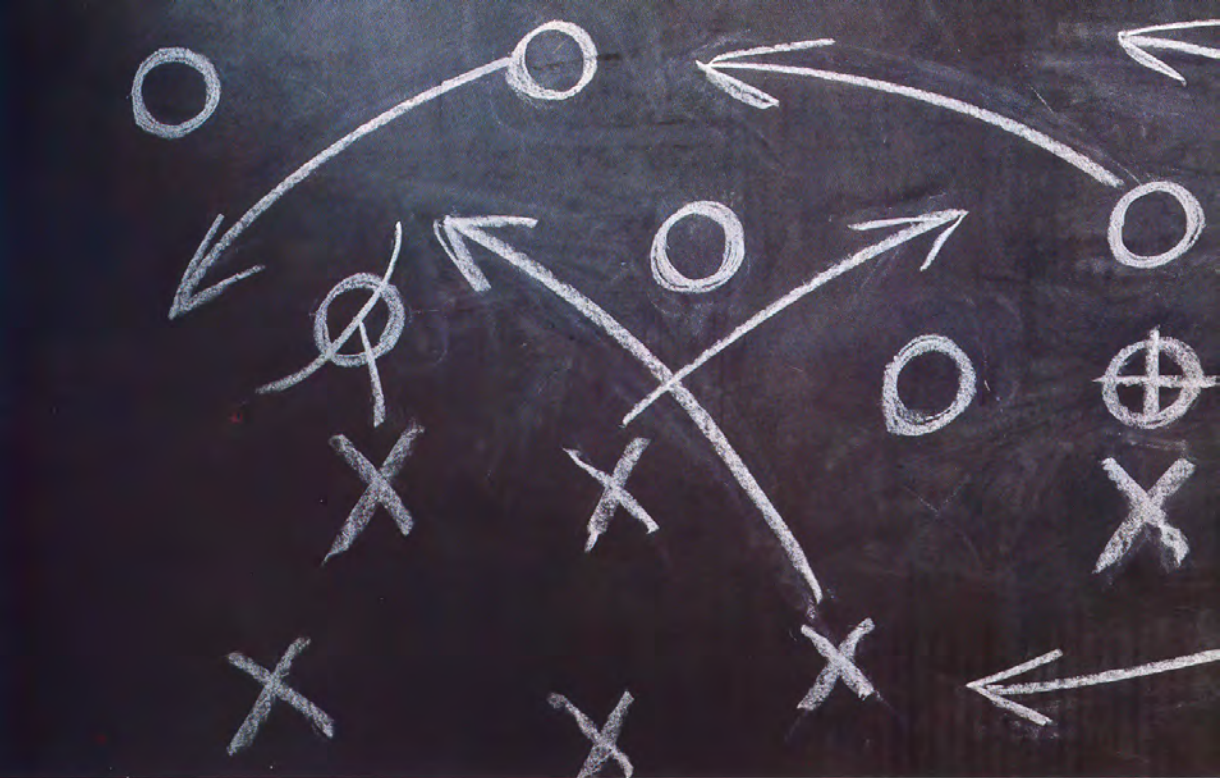
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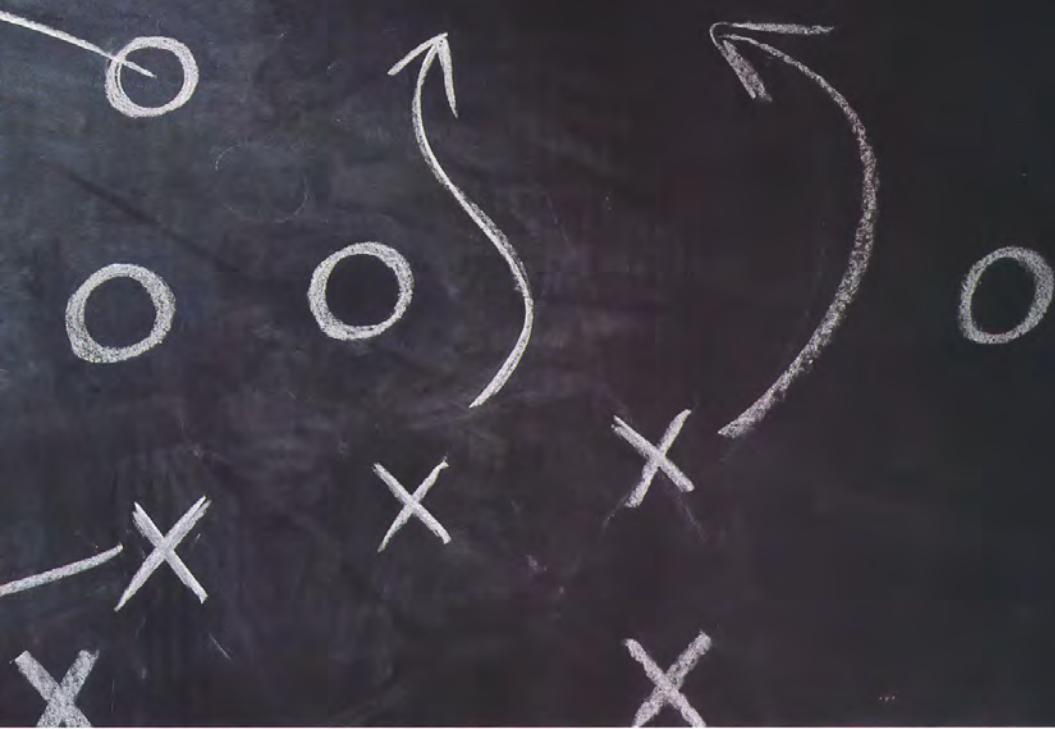


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JOE KAPP

open with a 92-yard touchdown run, third longest in Cal history. At the time, it was thought to be a broken play.

"Pete Elliot's philosophy was to never fumble when you had a lead," Hart recalled. "We were on our eight yard line and the play was supposed to be a dive handoff to me. That's what everyone expected, but Pete told Joe not to let anyone else know he was to keep the ball. That was part of the deception."

"I just plowed into the line, expecting to have the ball. About nine guys jumped on me. By the time I got up, Joe was at the 50. He broke a couple of tackles at the line, but then he was wide open. He probably was the slowest back on the team, but that's the way Joe was — always coming up with the big play."

"The magic of Joe was his running the Split-T Belly option to perfection," Hart said. "He did it as well as anyone, ever. He was utilized more as a single-wing tailback than as a quarterback. He could do everything. Nearly all the other schools had more talent, but they didn't have Joe. He'd snarl at defensive players and dare them to stop our option play."

Kapp fired a TD pass in a 20-17 victory over UCLA, scored the winning touchdown to edge Washington 12-7 and clinched the PCC title with a two-point conversion pass to Wayne Crow in a 16-15 squeaker over Stanford. Kapp finished his senior year with 56 completions in 97 attempts (57.7 percent) for 649 yards and was the rushing leader with 582 yards.

Cal was crushed 38-12 by Iowa in the Rose Bowl, capping a 7-4 season. The bigger and swifter Hawkeyes set records with 516 yards of total offense behind Bob Jeter and Willie Fleming, but the win-starved Bears' fans didn't mind. They finally had a winner again, and the man most responsible was Kapp, whose competitiveness at Pasadena was not ignored.

"Joe was crazy," recalled Fleming, who became Kapp's teammate with the British Columbia Lions. "I ran 77 yards for a TD in that Rose Bowl and placed us ahead something like 32-0. All of a sudden, I see this Cal guy running into the end zone, shaking his fist at me and hollering, 'We've got you guys right where we want you—we're going to kick your butt.' It was Joe."

Whereas Kapp was ultra-intense as a football player, he was a serious student of football who wasn't especially known as a hell-raiser. On the other hand, stories abound regarding Kapp's involvement with Newell's championship basketball team, on which he served as a sixth man and enforcer.

"Elliot was pretty straight-laced, and he kept a tight rein on the football players," Hart pointed out. "I don't recall any wild



As Cal's head football coach from 1982-86, Kapp instilled his fiery, never-say-die attitude in his teams.

incidents with those football teams. His hell-raising days followed in Canada, and he got quite a reputation when a teammate cut him with a broken bottle, and again when he fought linebacker Lonnie Warwick in a Vikings' practice.

Two altercations, in particular, reveal how seriously Kapp took his role with the Cal basketball team as Newell was building a powerhouse culminating with the NCAA championship team of 1959. Kapp was concentrating on football by then, but he served on the 1957 and 1958 squads.

"I've never coached a bench player who was any better in terms of inciting his teammates to get into the game," Newell said. "Nobody was better at letting the guys know what was going on. If you were sitting next to him on the bench and not saying anything, he'd let you know about it."

Kapp's willingness to communicate wasn't restricted to his teammates. During the 1957 season, one of Cal's star players was Earl Robinson, who later was to play major league baseball. Robinson, now an instructor at Oakland's Laney College, is black. One of Cal's opponents in 1957 had no blacks, and Robinson was a target of their verbal and physical abuse on the Bears' court.

"It was a very tough and physical USC team," Robinson recalled. "They tried to outmuscle everybody, and we muscled them back. I was having a good game, and they were making derogatory remarks, trying to throw me off my game. There weren't any tacit racial overtones, but some people interpreted it that way."

"Joe was watching from the bench when

"I've never coached a bench player who was any better in terms of inciting his teammates to get into the game."

—Pete Newell

this 6-10 guy flagrantly elbowed me in the back as I was walking to the free throw line. I reacted by jawing with the guy, and I remember hearing Florence Newell (Pete's wife) yelling from the stands: 'Hit him, Earl! Hit him!' When the first half ended, Joe followed the USC players into their dressing room and chewed them out."

That was a relatively tame incident, however, compared to what transpired when Cal was visiting New York City for the annual Holiday Festival. It was Christmas Eve and the Bears were practicing at the 27th Armory on Lexington Ave., the players were weary following a long cross-country flight, and it was pouring rain.

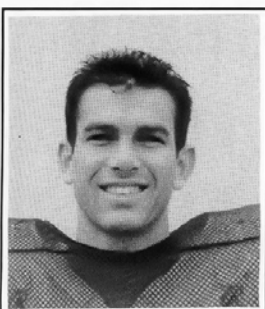
"After practice, I told the guys I'd go outside and hail some cabs," Newell recalled. "I yelled for this taxi, and it stops about 300 feet away. I told the players not to run because it was slippery. Well, these two drunks waddled out of a bar and saw the cab's doors wide open, so they climbed in one side while one of our players enters the other side."

"Joe sees this and becomes incensed. He's yelling, 'It's our cab!' and the drunks don't budge, so he pulls them out of the cab. I remember telling him to go easy. As it turns out, the rest of the guys celebrating in the bar realize what's going on, so they pour out to help their buddies. The bar empties, and the next thing you know we're in a full-scale street fight."

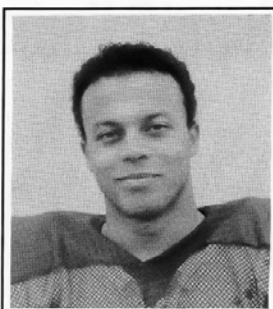
"We finally got a couple of skirmishes settled," Newell added, "and I look toward the intersection and see Joe and two or three guys from the bar illuminated by the streetlamp. It was like a scene from a James Cagney movie. Joe kept dodging and faking, and they didn't come within five feet of him."

Kapp was no slouch once he got into games, either. Newell remembers him beating Stanford with a last-second shot. Kapp was no longer with the Bears when they became NCAA champs, but Newell didn't forget. When the champions were honored at a campus rally, the coach introduced him as a member of the team.

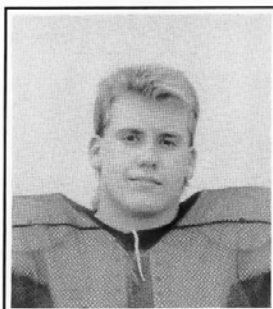
Joe Kapp indeed was special. ■



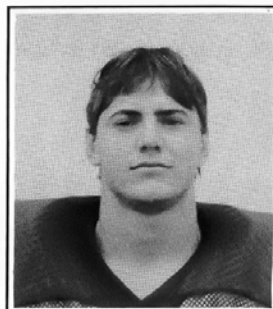
Chip Packard (84) JR WR



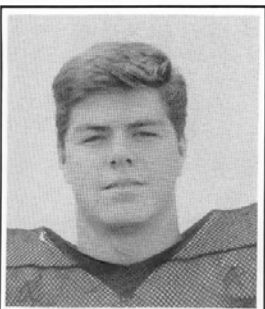
Dave Paladino (9) SR DB



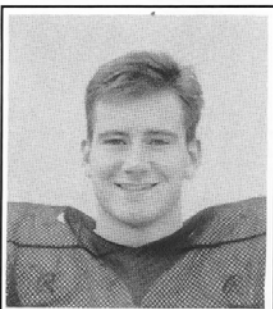
Sean Parks (66) JR OL



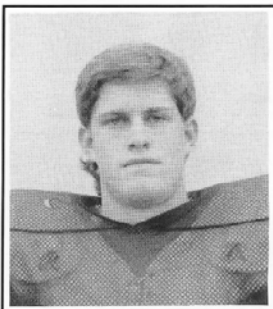
Kip Perry (87) SO WR



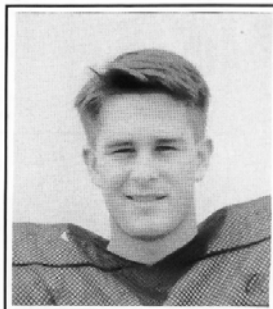
Aaron Pingel (70) FR OL



Daniel Poole (23) FR RB



Miguel Powers (80) SO TE



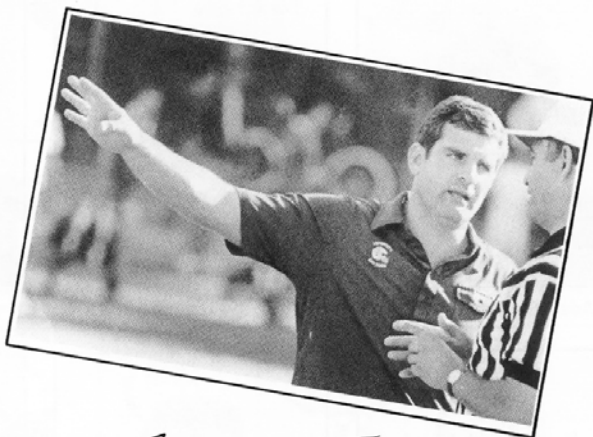
Robert Ray 16) FR QB/P

LIGHT UP TORERO STADIUM

We are in the process of replacing the existing lighting system and electrical layout of Torero Stadium. Currently, we have raised over 50% of the total cost of the project. We need your continued support to finalize this project.

Completion of the project will have a positive impact on USD athletics and make sporting events in the stadium more enjoyable for our fans. It will improve the quality of play during night contests as well as provide dramatically better conditions for night practices. It will also eliminate the constant concern for system breakdown during practices and games.

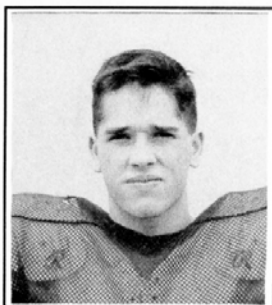
Improving the stadium lights will create more pride within our program - which directly affects performance on the field.



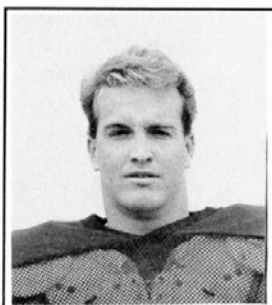
Brian Fogarty

Brian Fogarty
Head Football Coach

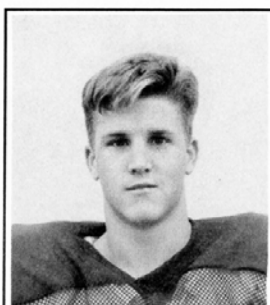
**For further information on how you can become involved,
call Ky Snyder, Director of Athletic Development
at 619/260-4614.**



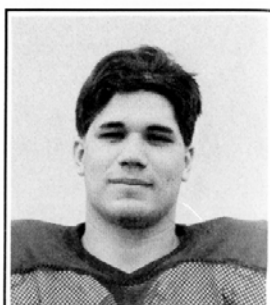
Chris Ricci (38) FR RB



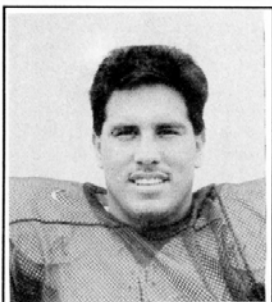
Ken Robak (55) SR OLB



Tim Romano (17) FR DB



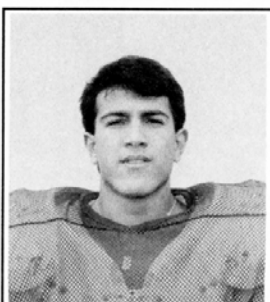
Rick Salazar (71) SR DL



Jose Sanchez (88) SO TE



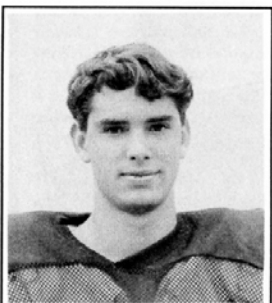
Paul Sellers (67) SR OLB



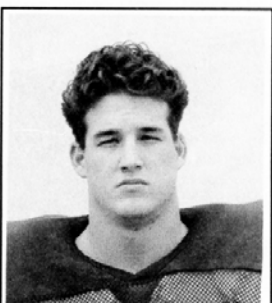
Alfredo Silva (15) SO RB



Christian Sirek (74) JR DL



Adam Smith (96) FR DL



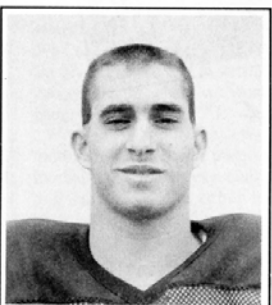
Scott Sporrer (26) JR RB



Noah Stanley (81) SO WR



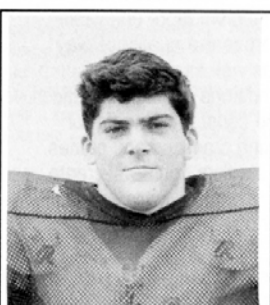
Chon Starlin (93) FR OLB



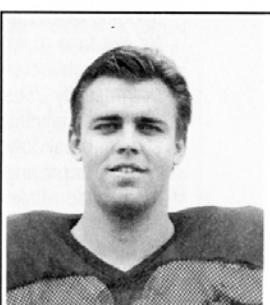
Scott Steingrebe (86) FR TE



Charlie Taumoepeau (33) SR
RB



Chris Teets (59) FR DL



Tim Tomlinson (99) SR DL

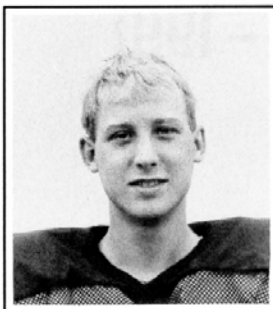
Official Football Signals—1991



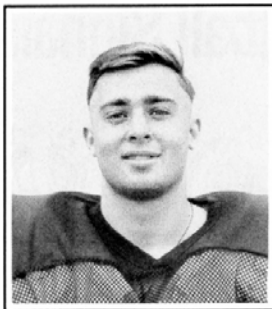
NOTE: Signal numbers 25 and 26 are for future expansion.



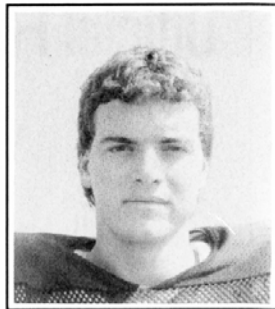
Eric Torykian (78) SO OL



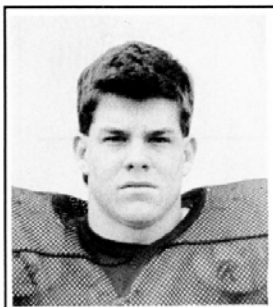
Curtis Treadwell (54) SO OLB



Brian Treu (29) SO DB



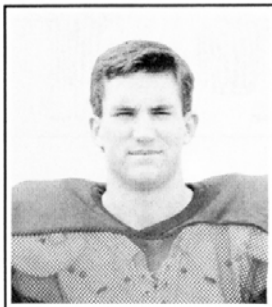
Bobby Tubbs (90) SO DL



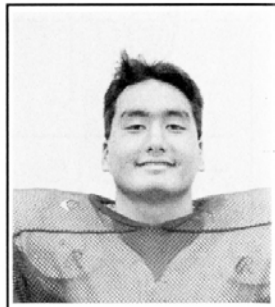
Scott Wahl (37) FR DB



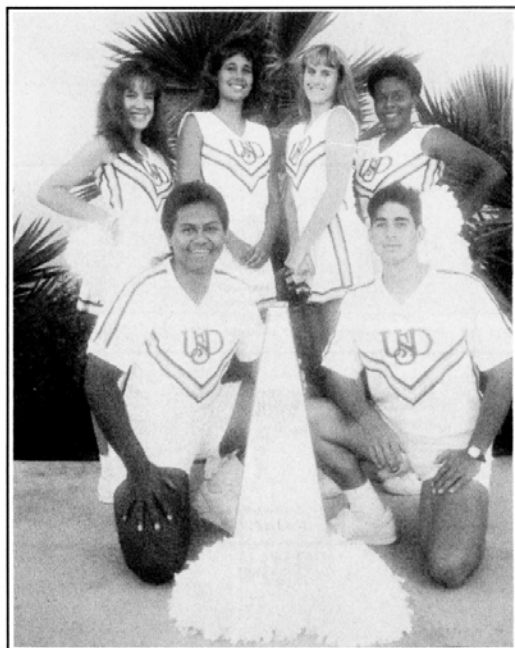
Frank Walsh (45) SR TE



Aaron Ward (56) FR OL



Langford Wasada (6) SO DB



USD CHEERLEADING SQUAD

Back Row (L-R): Rebecca Mangual, Gigi Gillespie, Christiana Drinan, Natasha Landers.

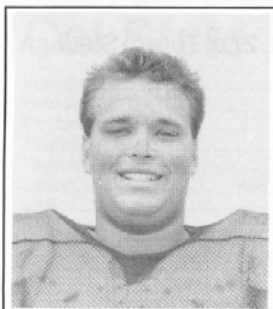
Front Row (L-R): Jobethem Tahapary (Captain), Bo Michael Guillen.

Not pictured: Jennifer Fox (Coach).

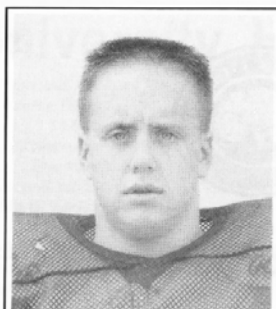
USD Torero Fight Song

*I. Fight Toreros, Fight Toreros
Win this game to-day
All the teams that came to beat us
Try and try but can't defeat us
Shout Toreros a loud Ole!*

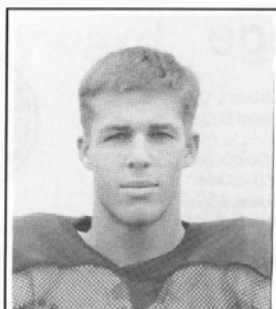
*II. Fight Toreros, Fight Toreros
On to victory
We live by our reputation
As the greatest in the nation
Fight Toreros of USD.*



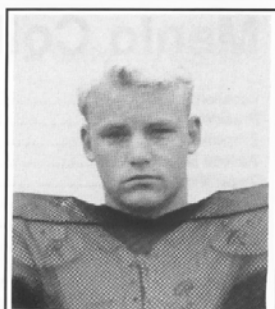
Jim Washam (61) SR DL



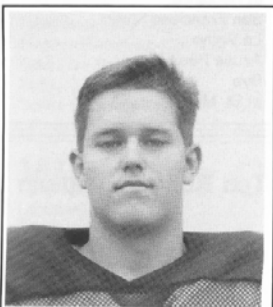
Steven Watts (18) FR DB



Neal Weitman (48) SO OLB



Ty Wilson (11) FR QB/K



Matt Zeller (50) SO OL

NCAAAction!

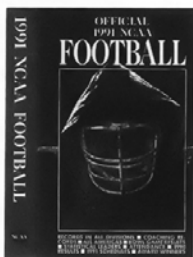
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USD TORERO OPPONENTS

Menlo College

Sept. 27 at Torero Stadium

Location: Atherton, CA
 President: Dr. David Butler
 Enrollment: 600
 Athletic Director: Don Baikie
 Team Nickname: "The Oaks"
 Colors: Blue and White
 S.I.D.: Mark Majeski
 Head Coach: Ray Solari
 Record at School/Years: 101-78-6/19 Yrs.
 Assistants: Doug Dressler, Bill August
 Jack Burgett, Pete Cross
 Stadium (Capacity): Connor Field (1,000)
 Conference: Independent
 1990 Record: 6-3
 Lettermen Returning: 20
 Starters Returning (Off./Def.): 6/5
 Offensive Set: Pro Set
 Defensive Set: 3-4
 Series Record with USD: 3-2 USD



1990 Results (6-3)

31	Rocky Mountain	21
9	Cal State Hayward	7
9	San Francisco State	6
23	Claremont-McKenna	7
36	Humboldt State	32
17	British Columbia	11
0	Azusa Pacific	27
14	San Diego	28
10	Aurora Univ. (IL)	9

1991 Schedule

9/7	at San Diego
9/14	at Western State (CO)
9/21	Claremont-McKenna
9/28	at Whittier
10/5	at Redlands
10/12	San Francisco State
10/19	La Verne
10/26	Azusa Pacific
11/2	Bye
11/9	at St. Mary's

University of Redlands

Sept. 21 at Ted Runner Stadium

Location: Redlands, CA
 President: Dr. James Appleton
 Enrollment: 1,500
 Athletic Director: Greg Warzecka
 Team Nickname: Bulldogs
 Colors: Maroon and Gray
 S.I.D.: Ross Haefer
 Head Coach: Mike Maynard
 Record at School/Years: 18-10/3 Yrs.
 Assistants: Ken Miller, Kirk Hoza, Whit Brown,
 John Fouch, Ruffin Patterson, Craig Winninghoff,
 Doug Bos, Greg Hudson, Mike Sanders
 Stadium (Capacity): Ted Runner Stadium (6,800)
 Conference: SCIAC
 1990 Record: 8-2
 Lettermen Returning: 34
 Starters Returning (Off./Def.): 8/5
 Offensive Set: Wing T
 Defensive Set: Multiple
 Series Record with USD: 9-7 Redlands



1990 Results (8-2)

30	Colorado College	3
22	La Verne	13
42	Whittier	16
28	San Diego	14
21	San Francisco State	27
46	Claremont-McKenna	10
24	Pomona-Pitzer	14
52	Occidental	14
37	Whittier	7
14	Central College (IA)	24

1991 Schedule

9/7	Bye
9/14	La Verne
9/21	San Diego
9/28	at Claremont-McKenna
10/5	Menlo
10/12	Bye
10/19	Whittier
10/26	Pomona-Pitzer
11/2	at Occidental
11/9	at Colorado College
11/16	at Cal Lutheran

Cal Lutheran University

Sept. 28 at Mt. Clef Stadium

Location: Thousand Oaks, CA
 President: Dr. Jerry H. Miller
 Enrollment: 1,550
 Athletic Director: Dr. Robert Doering
 Team Nickname: Kingsmen
 Colors: Violet and Gold
 S.I.D.: John Anthony
 Head Coach: Joe Harper
 Record at School/Years: First Year
 Assistants: Ron Veres, Kyle Tarpenning,
 Broderick Jackson, Rich Dispenza, Rich Hill
 Stadium (Capacity): Mt. Clef Stadium (3,000)
 Conference: SCIAC
 1990 Record: 2-8
 Lettermen Returning: 35
 Starters Returning (Off./Def.): 8/7
 Offensive Set: Multiple
 Defensive Set: Pro Set
 Series Record with USD: 8-1 Cal Lu



1990 Results (2-8)

13	Azusa Pacific	41
6	UC Santa Barbara	22
12	St. Mary's	34
2	Sonoma State	24
13	Santa Clara	34
14	Claremont-McKenna	7
14	La Verne	21
20	Whittier	0
10	Southern Utah	35
6	San Francisco State	31

1991 Schedule

9/7	Azusa Pacific
9/14	at Cal State Hayward
9/21	at UC Santa Barbara
9/28	San Diego
10/5	at Sonoma State
10/12	at La Verne
10/19	at Occidental
10/26	Claremont-McKenna
11/2	Whittier
11/9	Bye
11/16	Redlands

Cal State University, Hayward

Oct. 5 at University Stadium

Location: Hayward, CA
 President: Dr. Norma Rees
 Enrollment: 11,500
 Athletic Director: Al Mathews
 Team Nickname: Pioneers
 Colors: Red, Black and White
 S.I.D.: Marty Valdez
 Head Coach: Tim Tierney
 Record at School/Years: 65-92-5/16 Yrs.
 Assistants: Don Sawyer, Andy Brennan,
 Al Simmons, Dave Russo, Bob Springer,
 Ty Buckle, Mike Nedved, Bill Marrones
 Stadium (Capacity): University Stadium (9,000)
 Conference: Northern California Athletic
 1990 Record: 2-9
 Lettermen Returning: 35
 Starters Returning (Off./Def.): 6/7
 Offensive Set: Multiple
 Defensive Set: 4-3-4
 Series Record with USD: 1-0 CS Hayward



1990 Results (2-9)

35	Humboldt State
8	St. Mary's
7	Menlo
20	Santa Clara
16	Cal Poly-SLO
19	UC Santa Barbara
3	Sonoma State
19	San Francisco State
11	Humboldt State
7	UC Davis
14	Chico State

20	9/7
26	9/14
9	9/21
50	9/28
35	10/5
37	10/12
38	10/19
13	10/26
13	11/2
38	11/9
47	11/16

1991 Schedule

Bye
Cal Lutheran
at St. Mary's
at Santa Clara
San Diego
at UC Santa Barbara
Sonoma State
at San Francisco State
Humboldt State
at UC Davis
Chico State

Whittier College

Oct. 12 at Torero Stadium

Location: Whittier, CA
 President: Dr. James Ash
 Enrollment: 1,100
 Athletic Director: Dave Jacobs
 Team Nickname: Poets
 Colors: Purple and Gold
 S.I.D.: Rock Carter
 Head Coach: Ken Visser
 Record at School/Years: First Season
 Assistants: Greg Shammel, Tom Tereschuk,
 Gary Goodman, Dave Bishop,
 Buzz Babilio, Jim Bittner, Ed Begany
 Stadium (Capacity): "Chief" Newman Memorial
 Field (7,000)
 Conference: SCIAC
 1990 Record: 0-9
 Lettermen Returning: 39
 Starters Returning (Off./Def.): 6/4
 Offensive Set: Multiple
 Defensive Set: Multiple
 Series Record with USD: 10-8 USD



1990 Results (0-9)

13	Occidental
16	Redlands
20	Pomona-Pitzer
11	Azusa Pacific
14	La Verne
3	San Diego
0	Cal Lutheran
22	Claremont-McKenna
7	Redlands

38	9/7
43	9/14
30	9/21
34	9/28
28	10/5
16	10/12
20	10/19
27	10/26
37	11/2
	11/9

1991 Schedule

Bye
at Claremont-McKenna
at La Verne
Menlo
Pomona-Pitzer
at San Diego
at Redlands
Occidental
at Cal Lutheran
Claremont-McKenna

Claremont-Mudd-Scripps

Oct. 19 at Stags Field

Location: Claremont, CA
 President: Jack Stark
 Enrollment: 1,900
 Athletic Director: John Zinda
 Team Nickname: Stags
 Colors: Maroon and Gold
 S.I.D.: Grayle Howlett
 Head Coach: John Zinda
 Record at School/Years: 87-103-3/23 Yrs.
 Assistants: Dennis DiCamillo, Paul Sanfillippo,
 Mike Robles, Sam Flaim, Chris Parkson,
 Kevin Diaz, Randy Town
 Stadium (Capacity): Stags Field (2,500)
 Conference: SCIAC
 1990 Record: 2-7
 Lettermen Returning: 29
 Starters Returning (Off./Def.): 7/8
 Offensive Set: Pro Set
 Defensive Set: 3-4
 Series Record with USD: 10-7 USD



1990 Results (2-7)

7	San Diego
20	Pomona-Pitzer
7	Menlo
24	La Verne
7	Cal Lutheran
10	Redlands
41	Occidental
27	Whittier
7	La Verne

31	9/7
31	9/14
23	9/21
7	9/28
14	10/5
46	10/12
47	10/19
22	10/26
22	11/2
37	11/9

1991 Schedule

Bye
Whittier
at Menlo
Redlands
Occidental
Pomona-Pitzer
San Diego
at Cal Lutheran
at La Verne
at Whittier

University of La Verne

Oct. 26 at Torero Stadium

Location: La Verne, CA
 President: Dr. Steve Morgan
 Enrollment: 900
 Athletic Director: Jim Paschal
 Team Nickname: Leopards
 Colors: Dark Green and Orange
 S.I.D.: Pam Maunakea
 Head Coach: Rex Huigens
 Record at School/Years: First Season
 Assistants: Don Morel, Curtis Frick,
 Bob Greene, Jim Langley, Bob Morgan,
 Monse Estrada, John Yegge
 Stadium (Capacity): Ortmyer Stadium (1,500)
 Conference: SCIAC
 1990 Record: 4-5
 Lettermen Returning: 32
 Starters Returning (Off./Def.): 8/7
 Offensive Set: Open
 Defensive Set: Pro Set
 Series Record with USD: 12-6 USD



1990 Results (4-5)

13	Redlands	22
0	San Diego	13
27	Occidental	38
7	Claremont-McKenna	24
28	Whittier	14
21	Cal Lutheran	14
7	Azusa	24
44	Pomona-Pitzer	7
37	Claremont-McKenna	7

1991 Schedule

9/7	Bye
9/14	at Redlands
9/21	Whittier
9/28	at Pomona-Pitzer
10/5	Azusa Pacific
10/12	Cal Lutheran
10/19	at Menlo
10/26	at San Diego
11/2	Claremont-McKenna
11/9	at Occidental

Pomona-Pitzer Colleges

Nov. 2 at Torero Stadium
(Homecoming)

Location: Claremont, CA
 President: Peter Stanley/Paul Ranslow
 Enrollment: 2,150
 Athletic Director: Curtis Tong
 Team Nickname: Sagehens
 Colors: Blue, Orange and White
 S.I.D.: Kirk Reynolds
 Head Coach: Clarence Thomas
 Record at School/Years: 15-61-1/9 Yrs.
 Assistants: Jim Barker, James Harden,
 Kevin McCabe, David Flores, Phil Avalos,
 Jon Hart, Paul Labarrere, Al Yerkish, Rich Mellado
 Stadium (Capacity): Alumni Field (3,000)
 Conference: SCIAC
 1990 Record: 3-5
 Lettermen Returning: 37
 Starters Returning (Off./Def.): 7/8
 Offensive Set: Pro Set
 Defensive Set: Multiple
 Series Record with USD: 18-1-1 USD



1990 Results (3-5)

42	Colorado College	35
31	Claremont-McKenna	20
30	Whittier	20
17	San Diego	21
11	Occidental	38
14	Redlands	24
7	La Verne	44
10	Occidental	42

1991 Schedule

9/7	Bye
9/14	Colorado College
9/21	Occidental
9/28	La Verne
10/5	at Whittier
10/12	at Claremont-McKenna
10/19	Principia
10/26	at Redlands
11/2	at San Diego

Azusa Pacific University

Nov. 12 at Torero Stadium

Location: Azusa, CA
 President: Dr. Richard Felix
 Enrollment: 2,960
 Athletic Director: Dr. Cliff Hamlow
 Team Nickname: Cougars
 Colors: Orange, Black and White
 S.I.D.: Nick Dawson
 Head Coach: Jim Milhon
 Record at School/Years: 69-44-4/13 Yrs.
 Assistants: Doug Barnett, Armand Almaraz,
 Dick Ferguson, Fitz Wilson,
 Cary Willborn, Tommy Mitchell
 Stadium (Capacity): Cougar Stadium (3,000)
 Conference: Independent
 1990 Record: 6-3
 Lettermen Returning: 54
 Starters Returning (Off./Def.): 8/7
 Offensive Set: Run-Shoot
 Defensive Set: 3-4
 Series Record with USD: 14-10 APU



1990 Results (6-3)

41	Cal Lutheran	13
21	Chico State	58
28	Occidental	10
19	Humboldt State	17
34	Whittier	11
27	Menlo	0
24	La Verne	7
23	UC Santa Barbara	27
10	San Diego	21

1991 Schedule

9/7	at Cal Lutheran
9/14	Austin College (TX)
9/21	at Humboldt State
9/28	Occidental
10/5	at La Verne
10/12	Bye
10/19	UC Santa Barbara
10/26	at Menlo
11/2	at UC Santa Barbara
11/9	at San Diego

Occidental College

Location: Los Angeles, CA
 President: Dr. John B. Slaughter
 Enrollment: 1,600
 Athletic Director: Dr. Lynn Mehl
 Team Nickname: Tigers
 Colors: Orange and Black
 S.I.D.: Jim Kerman
 Head Coach: Dale Widolff
 Record at School/Years: 64-21-2/9 Yrs.
 Assistants: Mike Schmidt, Tom Melvin,
 Bob Kelly, Jeff Monteroso, Bill Redell,
 Sean O'Brien, Jim Kerman
 Stadium (Capacity): Patterson Field (3,000)
 Conference: SCIAC
 1990 Record: 6-3
 Lettermen Returning: 46
 Starters Returning (Off./Def.): 8/6
 Offensive Set: Multiple
 Defensive Set: Multiple "50"
 Series Record with USD: 10-7-1 OXY



Nov. 16 at Patterson Field

1990 Results (6-3)

12	San Diego
38	Whittier
10	Azusa Pacific
38	La Verne
22	Trinity College
38	Pomona-Pitzer
47	Claremont-McKenna
14	Redlands
42	Pomona-Pitzer

1991 Schedule	
9/7	Bye
9/14	Bye
9/21	at Pomona-Pitzer
9/28	at Azusa Pacific
10/5	at Claremont-McKenna
10/12	at Trinity College
10/19	Cal Lutheran
10/26	at Whittier
11/2	Redlands
11/9	La Verne
11/16	San Diego

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FINAL 1990 USD FOOTBALL STATISTICS

RESULTS AND ATTENDANCE (7-2)

Sept. 8	OCCIDENTAL	20-12 W	(4,000)
Sept. 15	CLAREMONT-MUDD	31- 7 W	(3,244)
Sept. 22	at La Verne	13- 0 W	(1,000)
Sept. 29	REDLANDS	14-28 L	(4,000)
Oct. 6	at Pomona-Pitzer	21-17 W	(1,000)
Oct. 13	UC SANTA BARBARA	3-24 L	(4,000)
Oct. 20	at Whittier	16- 3 W	(700)
Oct. 27	at Menlo	28-14 W	(500)
Nov. 10	at Azusa Pacific	21-10 W	(1,350)

TEAM STATISTICS

	USD	OPP
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	160	129
By Rushing	91	64
By Passing	54	58
By Penalty	15	7
3rd Down:Made/Att.	44/139	33/128
TOTAL OFFENSIVE YARDAGE	2877	2391
Total Offensive Plays	611	552
Ave. Gain Per Play	4.7	4.3
NET YARDS RUSHING	1734	1102
NET YARDS PASSING	1143	1289
Completions/Attempts	83/153	114/253
Percentage Complete	.543	.451
PUNTS/AVERAGE	50/37.3	59/33.3
PUNT RETURNS/AVERAGE	22/11.1	20/5.8
KICKOFF RET./AVERAGE	24/23.7	35/21.7
INTERCEPTIONS/RET. AVE.	14/5.4	2/21.0
PENALTIES/YARDS	54/448	46/396
FUMBLES/LOST	15/10	26/10
TOUCHDOWNS	19	15
By Rushing	12	7
By Passing	6	7
By Return	1	1
1-POINT CONVERSIONS	17	11
2-POINT CONVERSIONS	0	0
FIELD GOALS	12	4
SAFETY	0	1
TOTAL POINTS	167	115
Ave. Points Per Game	18.6	12.8

RUSHING	ATT	YG	YL	NYG	AVE.	TD	LG
Sporrer	112	572	4	568	5.1	4	39
Eck	77	407	26	381	5.0	2	58
Taumoepau	68	271	5	266	3.9	0	19
Barksdale	37	228	7	221	6.0	2	38
Livengood	27	116	7	109	4.0	1	12
Murphy	113	382	282	100	0.9	2	28
Spruiell	12	92	0	92	7.7	0	27
Staricka	1	6	0	6	6.0	1	6
Paladino	1	3	0	3	3.0	0	3
Walker	2	3	0	3	1.5	0	2
Silva	1	1	0	1	1.0	0	1
Walsh	3	2	5	-4	-1.3	0	1
Bennett	4	6	18	-12	-3.0	0	6
USD	458	2086	354	1734	3.8	12	58
OPP	299	1277	175	1102	3.7	7	65

PASSING	ATT	COMP	INT	PCT	YARDS	TD	LG
Murphy	149	80	1	.537	1087	6	41
Eck	2	2	0	1.000	44	0	39
Bennett	2	1	0	.500	12	0	12
USD	153	83	1	.543	1143	6	41
OPP	253	114	13	.451	1289	7	75

RECEIVING	NO	YDS	AVE.	TD	LG
Hintze	17	249	14.7	2	24
Eck	16	189	11.8	2	41
Redlew	15	272	18.1	0	38
Fielder	9	98	10.9	2	14
Barksdale	9	87	9.7	0	39
Sporrer	8	130	16.3	0	27
Leonard	3	32	10.7	0	17
Livengood	2	37	18.5	0	25
Murphy	1	5	5.0	0	5
Spruiell	1	12	12.0	0	12
Taumoepau	1	20	20.0	0	20
USD	82	1131	13.8	6	41
OPP	114	1289	11.3	7	75

PUNTING	NO	YDS	AVE.	LG	BK
Gillis	50	1865	37.3	57	0
USD	50	1865	37.3	57	0
OPP	59	1964	33.3	56	0

PUNT RETURNS	NO	YDS	AVE.	TD	LG
Barrett	8	53	6.6	0	18
Fielder	7	132	18.9	0	85
Frinell	7	58	8.3	0	21
USD	22	243	11.1	0	85
OPP	20	116	5.8	0	22

KICKOFF RET.	NO	YDS	AVE.	TD	LG
Paladino	7	150	21.4	0	32
Frinell	6	165	27.5	0	56
Fielder	5	139	27.8	0	37
Blazevich	3	52	17.3	0	24
Carter	3	62	20.7	0	22
USD	24	568	23.7	0	56
OPP	35	760	21.7	1	98

SCORING	TD	FG	1XP	2XP	S	TOT
Bergmann	0	12	17	0	0	53
Eck	4	0	0	0	0	24
Sporrer	4	0	0	0	0	24
Fielder	2	0	0	0	0	12
Murphy	2	0	0	0	0	12
Hintze	2	0	0	0	0	12
Barksdale	2	0	0	0	0	12
Staricka	1	0	0	0	0	6
Livengood	1	0	0	0	0	6
Barrett	1	0	0	0	0	6
USD	19	12/20	17/19	0	0	167
OPP	15	4/6	11/13	0	1	115

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	TOT
USD	21	56	49	41	167
OPP	32	44	14	25	115

San Diego



FINAL 1990 UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO DEFENSIVE STATISTICS

DEFENSE	G/GS	UT	AT	TOT	QB SK/-YDS	QB HUR	FF	FR	BK	PD	INT	S
PALADINO, D.	9/9	26	60	86	1/- 8	2	2	0	0	4	3	0
TERRITO, L.	9/9	22	53	75	4/-25	3	1	0	0	1	0	0
CHANDLER, D.	9/9	4	63	67	0	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
JACKSON, D.	9/9	27	38	65	1/- 4	0	1	0	3	14	3	0
HORECZKO, M.	9/4	18	44	62	0	0	1	0	0	4	1	0
BRADLEY, S.	9/8	27	28	55	0	0	0	0	0	9	2	0
BARRETT, D.	9/9	15	37	52	0	1	0	2	1	4	3	0
SIREK, C.	9/9	9	27	36	5/-34	3	0	1	0	3	0	0
BLAZEVOICH, J.	8/2	7	19	26	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
WEITMAN, N.	7/4	9	16	25	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
FRINELL, G.	5/1	8	13	21	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0
SELLERS, P.	7/2	5	16	21	2/- 5	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
ROBAK, K.	6/3	1	19	20	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
GILLIS, J.	9/4	4	14	18	1/- 7	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
SALAZAR, R.	5/4	4	13	17	2/-12	1	0	0	0	2	0	0
TUBBS, B.	8/4	4	11	15	0	6	0	0	0	0	1	0
CRANDALL, S.	5/1	5	9	14	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
MATHAUER, B.	6/1	3	10	13	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
SELTZER, M.	3/1	3	10	13	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
HODES, V.	5/1	3	8	11	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
WASHAM, J.	4/4	1	10	11	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
CARTER, M.	8/0	1	9	10	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
SPRUIELL, S.	6/0	1	8	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
SHAW, F.	3/1	3	5	8	1/- 5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McLAUGHLIN, T.	5/0	1	6	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
CLUNE, K.	4/0	1	6	7	1/- 6	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOMLINSON, T.	3/0	1	6	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
LUNDY, D.	6/0	0	6	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
CONNORS, T.	4/0	1	5	6	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0
NORTON, J.	4/0	1	3	4	1/- 5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
PRICOR, B.	2/0	0	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
O'DEA, D.	3/0	1	3	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
WALSH, F.	5/0	1	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
BUCCOLA, S.	4/0	0	3	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
MORRISON, J.	2/0	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
STARICKA, D.	2/0	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
MURPHY, B.	9/0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
SMITH, R.	9/0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TEAM TOTALS	9	220	587	807	19/-111	30	9	6	4	50	14	0

DEFENSIVE STATISTICS KEY: G/GS = Games Played/Games Started On Defense;
 UT = Unassisted Tackle; AT = Assisted Tackle; TOT = Total Tackles;
 QB SK/-YDS = Quarterback Sacks/Minus Yards; QB HUR = Quarterback Hurries;
 FF = Forced Fumble; FR = Fumble Recovery; BK = Blocked Kick; PD = Pass
 Deflections; INT = Interception; S = Safety.

1990 TORERO AWARD WINNERS

Defensive Player of the Year - Darryl Jackson
 Offensive Player of the Year - Brendan Murphy
 Special Teams Player of the Year - Matt Horeczko
 Dr. James B. Orwig Scholar Athlete Award - John Eck
 Strength Coaches Award - Ray Smith
 Team Captains - Brendan Murphy, Darryl Jackson,
 Mike Hintze, Lenny Territo

ALL TIME USD FOOTBALL RECORDS

RUSHING

Times Carried Ball:

Game: 33, Craig Frye vs. Pomona-Pitzer, 1984

Season: 224, Jerome McAlpin, 1983

Career: 507, Joe Henry, 1977-81

Yards Gained Rushing:

Game: 271, Sammy Croom vs. Azusa-Pacific, 1972

Season: 1177, Sammy Croom, 1972

Career: 2176, Todd Jackson, 1986-89

Rushing Average:

Season: 6.3, Rich Paulson, 1973 (Minimum 50 Carries)

Career: 5.8, Sammy Croom, 1972-73

PASSING

Passes Attempted:

Game: 57, Pat Dixon vs. La Verne, 1986

Season: 375, Tim Call, 1979

Career: 533, Tim Call, 1979-80

Passes Completed:

Game: 26, Tim Call vs. Whittier, 1979

Season: 164, Bob Dulich, 1973

Career: 232, Pat Dixon, 1985-86

Yards Gained Passing:

Game: 389, Bob Dulich vs. USIU, 1973

Season: 2538, Bob Dulich, 1973

Career: 2869, Pat Dixon, 1985-86

Touchdown Passes Thrown:

Game: 5, Bob Dulich vs. USIU, 1973

Season: 21, Bob Dulich, 1973

Career: 23, Jan Chapman, 1958-60

Most Passes Had Intercepted:

Game: 4, Several Players

Season: 18, Tim Call, 1979; Eric Sweet, 1982; Pat Dixon, 1986

Career: 32, Pat Dixon, 1985-86

Fewest Passes Intercepted:

Game: 0, Several Players

Season: 1, Brendan Murphy, 1990 (Minimum 100 Attempts)

Career: 11, Steve Loomis, 1980-81 (Minimum 200 Attempts)

RECEIVING

Passes Caught:

Game: 10, Jeff Morgan vs. St. Mary's, 1979

Season: 67, Ernie Yarbrough, 1973

Career: 101, Mike Rish, 1980-83

Yards Pass Receiving:

Game: 207, Merle Reed vs. Chino Institute, 1958

Season: 1102, Ernie Yarbrough, 1973

Career: 1722, Mike Rish, 1980-83

Touchdown Passes Caught:

Game: 3, Merle Reed vs. Chino Institute, 1958

Season: 10, Ernie Yarbrough, 1973

Career: 18, Mike Rish, 1980-83

TOTAL OFFENSE

Yards Gained:

Game: 383, Bob Dulich vs. USIU, 1973

Season: 2773, Bob Dulich, 1973

Career: 3144, Brendan Murphy, 1987-90

Total Offensive Plays:

Game: 54, Bob Dulich vs. Whittier, 1973

Season: 422, Bob Dulich, 1973

Career: 686, Brendan Murphy, 1987-90

SCORING

Most Points:

Game: 19, Tom Gates vs. Pepperdine, 1958

Season: 96, Rich Paulson, 1973

Career: 138, Sammy Croom, 1972-73

Most Touchdowns:

Game: 3, Several Players (Todd Jackson, 1989)

Season: 16, Rich Paulson, 1973

Career: 23, Sammy Croom, 1972-73

Most Field Goals:

Game: 4, Dave Bergmann vs. Whittier, 1989

4, Robert Lozzi vs. Claremont-McKenna, 1982

Season: 14, Dave Bergmann, 1989

Career: 27, Robert Lozzi, 1981-83 (27 of 47)

Most Extra Points:

Game: 8, Doug Rothrock vs. USIU, 1973

Season: 49, Doug Rothrock, 1973 (49 of 58)

Career: 67, Robert Lozzi, 1981-83 (67 of 71)

Most Two-Point Conversions:

Game: 2, Tom Gates vs. Idaho State, 1958

Season: 3, Jim Gabriel, 1960

Career: 3, Jim Gabriel, 1959-61; Jeff Mansukhani, 1984-87

PUNTING

Most Punts:

Game: 12, Joe Amidon vs. USIU, 1974

Season: 65, John Gillis, 1987

Career: 208, John Gillis, 1987-90

Most Yards Punted:

Game: 447, Joe Amidon vs. USIU, 1975

Season: 2287, Jan Chapman, 1960

Career: 7,335, John Gillis, 1987-90

Punting Average:

Game: 59.4, Vern Valdez vs. Mexico Polytechnic, 1957

Season: 43.8, Jan Chapman, 1958 (Minimum 15 punts)

Career: 43.7, Vern Valdez, 1957 (Minimum 30 punts)

MISCELLANEOUS

Longest Run From Scrimmage:

99, Sammy Croom vs. Azusa Pacific, 1972 (longest in nation)

Longest Completed Pass:

91, Andy Slimak to Cliff Woods vs. CS Northridge, 1976

Longest Punt Return:

91, Ed Bunsie vs. Mexico Polytechnic, 1957

Longest Kickoff Return:

100 yard TD, Jeff Mansukhani vs. UCSB, 1984

100 yard TD, Emmitt Dodd vs. Cal Lutheran, 1983

Longest Pass Interception Return:

100 yard TD, Chuck Pillon vs. Claremont-McKenna, 1979

100 yard TD, John Gutsmedl vs. Pomona-Pitzer, 1986

Longest Punt:

85 yards, Vern Valdez vs. Mexico Polytechnic, 1957

Consecutive Point After Touchdown:

19, Bill Jache, 1972

Most Passes Intercepted In A Season:

8, Dan Herbert, 1981

Consecutive Field Goals Made:

6, Robert Lozzi, 1982

TEAM RUSHING

Most Yards Gained:

Game: 462 vs. Pomona-Pitzer, 1975

Season: 2338 in 1973

Fewest Yards Gained:

Game: 11 vs. Azusa Pacific, 1984

Season: 775 in 1986

Most Rushes:

Game: 65 vs. Loyola, 1972

Season: 535 in 1972

Fewest Rushes:

Game: 22 vs. Claremont-Mudd, 1986; vs. Pomona-Pitzer, 1982

Season: 310 in 1986

PASSING

Most Yards Gained:

Game: 390 vs. USIU, 1973

Season: 2828 in 1973 (Best In Nation)

Fewest Yards Gained:

Game: 0 vs. CS Long Beach, 1961

Season: 676 in 1961

Most Passes Attempted:

Game: 57 vs. La Verne, 1986

Season: 417 in 1979

Fewest Passes Attempted:

Game: 3 vs. Pomona-Pitzer, 1975

Season: 127 in 1989

Fewest Passes Completed:
 Game: 0 vs. CS Long Beach, 1961
 Season: 49 in 1961
Most Touchdown Passes Thrown:
 Game: 5 vs. USIU, 1973
 Season: 22 in 1973
Fewest Touchdown Passes Thrown:
 Game: 0 vs. Several Teams
 Season: 2 in 1961
Most Passes Had Intercepted:
 Game: 6 vs. UC Riverside, 1972
 Season: 27 in 1984
Fewest Passes Had Intercepted:
 Game: 0 vs. Several Teams
 Season: 1 in 1990
Best Passing Percentage:
 Season: .554, 1973 (181 of 327)
Worst Passing Percentage:
 Season: .292, 1961 (49 of 168)

TOTAL OFFENSE

Most Yards Total Offense:
 Game: 648 vs. Pomona-Pitzer, 1973
 Season: 5166 in 1973 (Best in nation)
Fewest Yards Total Offense:
 Game: 51 vs. San Diego Marines, 1957
 Season: 2157 in 1984

SCORING

Most Points:
 Game: 69 vs. Cal Tech, 1970
 Season: 455 in 1973
Fewest Points:
 Game: 0 vs. Several Teams
 Season: 90 in 1961
Most Touchdowns:
 Game: 9 vs. Loyola, 1973
 Season: 64 in 1973
Fewest Touchdowns:
 Game: 0 vs. Several Teams
 Season: 12 in 1984
Most Points After Touchdowns:
 Game: 8 vs. USIU, 1973
 Season: 52 in 1973 (51-one point, 1-two point)
Fewest Points After Touchdowns:
 Game: 0 vs. Several Teams
 Season: 4 in 1961

PENALTIES

Most Penalties:
 Game: 18 vs. Chino Institute, U. of Mexico, 1957
 Season: 113 in 1958
Fewest Penalties:
 Game: 0 vs. UC Riverside, 1973; Pomona-Pitzer, 1977
 Season: 49 in 1988
Most Yards Penalized:
 Game: 216 vs. San Francisco, 1981
 Season: 993 in 1958
Fewest Yards Penalized:
 Game: 0 vs. UC Riverside, 1973; 0 vs. Pomona-Pitzer, 1977
 Season: 448 in 1990

MISCELLANEOUS

Most Touchdowns Rushing:
 Season: 34 in 1973
Fewest Touchdowns Rushing:
 Season: 5 in 1986
Rushing Average Per Game:
 Season: 226.9 in 1989
Passing Average Per Game:
 Season: 235.7 in 1973 (2828 in 12 games; best in nation)
Scoring Average Per Game:
 Season: 37.9 in 1973 (455 points in 12 games; best in nation)
Most First Downs:
 Game: 29 vs. Colorado Western State, 1958
 Season: 259 in 1973

Fewest First Downs:

Game: 7 vs. San Diego Marines, 1957
 Season: 107 in 1961
Most Punts:
 Game: 12 vs. USIU, 1974
 Season: 86 in 1974
Most Fumbles:
 Game: 7 vs. San Diego Marines and Camp Pendleton, 1957;
 vs. La Verne, 1973; vs. Azusa-Pacific, 1974
 Season: 42 in 1957
Fewest Fumbles:
 Game: 0 vs. Several Teams
 Season: 12 in 1960
Most Fumbles Lost:
 Game: 6 vs. San Diego Marines, 1957
 Season: 21 in 1984
Fewest Fumbles Lost:
 Game: 0 vs. Several Teams
 Season: 5 in 1960

DEFENSIVE RECORDS

INDIVIDUAL

Total Tackles:
 Game: 25, Chip Jarvis vs. St. Mary's, 1983
 Season: 131, John Gutschiedl, 1986
 Career: 331, John Gutschiedl, 1984-87
Quarterback Sacks:
 Game: 3, Dave Dunn vs. Claremont-McKenna, 1989
 Season: 12, Dave Dunn, 1988
 Career: 19, Dave Dunn, 1987-89
Most Interceptions:
 Game: 3, Maurice Parker vs. Whittier, 1979
 Season: 8, Dan Herbert, 1981
 Career: 11, John Gutschiedl, 1984-87

DEFENSIVE RUSHING

Fewest Yards Allowed Rushing:
 Game: -1 vs. Claremont-McKenna, 1988
 Season: 663 in 1988
Most Yards Allowed Rushing:
 Game: 343 vs. CS Los Angeles, 1972
 Season: 1910 in 1986

DEFENSIVE PASSING

Fewest Passes Completed:
 Game: 0 vs. La Verne, 1972
 Season: 61 in 1958
Most Passes Completed:
 Game: 26 vs. USIU, 1973
 Season: 157 in 1985
Fewest Passes Attempted:
 Game: 7 vs. New Mexico Western, 1958
 Season: 154 in 1958
Most Passes Attempted:
 Game: 53 vs. USIU, 1973
 Season: 325 in 1973
Most Passes Intercepted:
 Game: 6 vs. Camp Pendleton, 1957; USF, 1981
 Season: 26 in 1981
Fewest Passes Intercepted:
 Game: 0 vs. Several Teams
 Season: 7 in 1989

TOTAL DEFENSE

Fewest Yards Total Offense Allowed:
 Game: -16 vs. Camp Pendleton, 1957
 Season: 1750 in 1978
Most Yards Total Offense Allowed:
 Game: 536 vs. USIU, 1975
 Season: 3512 in 1974
Most Points Allowed:
 Game: 53 by Humboldt, 1974
 Season: 306 in 1974
Fewest Points Allowed:
 Game: 0 vs. Several Teams
 Season: 100 in 1987 (10 games)
Most Shutouts Recorded:
 Season: 4 in 1987

USD ALL-TIME RECORDS

RECORD AGAINST OPPONENTS

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA
Air Force Academy	0	1	0	0	46
Azusa Pacific University	10	14	0	402	426
Cal Lutheran	1	8	0	79	311
Cal Poly Pomona	2	5	0	101	192
Cal Poly-SLO	0	1	0	14	36
Cal State Hayward	0	1	0	21	40
Cal State Long Beach	0	1	0	12	14
Cal State Los Angeles	1	4	0	66	131
Cal State Northridge	0	4	0	39	170
Cal Tech	2	0	0	89	6
Chapman College	1	0	0	42	27
Chico State	0	1	0	0	23
Chino Institute	1	0	0	46	14
Claremont-Mudd-Scripps	10	7	0	345	236
Colorado Western State	1	0	0	46	14
Humboldt State	0	2	1	35	101
I.V. Teams	2	1	0	67	41
Idaho State	1	0	0	24	0
International Teams	3	0	0	101	19
University of La Verne	12	6	0	377	282
Lewis and Clark	1	0	0	33	0
Loyola Marymount	2	3	0	136	99
Menlo College	3	2	0	84	84
Military Teams	7	5	0	282	232
Montana State	0	3	0	13	99
University of Montana	1	0	0	24	13
New Mexico Military	1	0	0	14	12
New Mexico Western	2	1	0	53	57
Northern Arizona	0	2	1	27	74
Occidental College	7	10	1	336	343
University of Pacific	0	1	0	7	40
Pepperdine University	4	1	0	111	45
Pomona-Pitzer Colleges	18	1	1	613	222
University of Redlands	7	9	0	264	249
St. Mary's College (Cal.)	5	12	0	234	319
San Diego State University	0	1	0	12	42
University of San Francisco	1	0	0	27	14
San Francisco State	0	2	0	6	60
Sonoma State	1	0	0	14	7
Southern Cal College	2	0	0	94	28
UC Riverside	0	4	0	43	131
UC Santa Barbara	3	4	0	84	137
USD Alumni	1	0	0	26	8
U.S. International	3	4	2	170	210
Westminster College	1	0	0	14	13
Whittier College	10	8	0	317	284
Wittenberg College	0	1	0	14	21
Totals	127	130	6	4958	4972

PENINSULA BANK
OF SAN DIEGO



HISTORY OF USD COACHING RECORDS

YEAR	WON	LOST	TIED	WIN%	USD PTS	OPP PTS	COACH
1956	2	3	0	.400	68	108	Gil Kuhn
1957	6	3	0	.667	235	134	Bob McCutcheon
1958	8	2	0	.800	257	136	Bob McCutcheon
1959	1	5	0	.167	84	198	Paul Platz
1960	4	5	1	.450	165	199	Mike Pecarovich
1961	2	8	0	.200	90	272	Mike Pecarovich
1969*	5	2	0	.714	133	123	Jim Gray
1970*	2	6	0	.250	169	136	Jim Gray
1971*	3	5	0	.375	144	206	Jim Gray
1972*	6	3	1	.650	209	174	Andy Vinci
1973	9	2	1	.792	455	169	Andy Vinci
1974	3	8	0	.273	132	304	Dick Logan
1975	2	7	0	.222	121	226	Dick Logan
1976	1	7	1	.167	101	250	Bill Williams
1977	2	8	0	.200	137	176	Bill Williams
1978	7	3	0	.700	219	153	Bill Williams
1979	5	6	0	.455	193	241	Bill Williams
1980	6	5	0	.545	208	189	Bill Williams
1981	9	1	0	.900	290	163	Bill Williams
1982	4	6	0	.400	219	160	Bill Williams
1983	5	5	0	.500	189	200	Brian Fogarty
1984	1	8	1	.150	111	242	Brian Fogarty
1985	5	5	0	.500	150	172	Brian Fogarty
1986	4	6	0	.400	144	168	Brian Fogarty
1987	6	3	1	.650	209	100	Brian Fogarty
1988	5	4	0	.556	143	106	Brian Fogarty
1989	7	2	0	.778	216	152	Brian Fogarty
1990	7	2	0	.778	167	115	Brian Fogarty
TOTALS	127	130	6	.494	4958	4972	9 Coaches/28 Yrs.

*Denotes Club Teams.



Brian Fogarty



Bill Williams

USD YEAR BY YEAR RESULTS

1956	2-3-0		1971	(Club) 3-5-0		1978	7-3-0		1985	5-5-0	
L	00-46	Air Force Academy	L	13-29	UC Riverside	W	02-00	Cal Lutheran	L	17-21	Redlands
L	00-30	Naval Air Station	W	22-17	Occidental	L	22-24	Redlands	L	08-32	Whittier
W	47-00	Edwards AFB	L	00-22	Claremont-Mudd	W	27-23	Pomona-Pitzer	W	10-07	Pomona-Pitzer
W	14-12	New Mexico Military	W	21-20	La Verne	W	21-16	Occidental	W	08-07	Claremont-Mudd
L	07-20	Northern Arizona	L	07-14	Pomona-Pitzer	W	20-14	Whittier	L	14-27	Occidental
	68-108		W	41-31	Azusa Pacific	L	09-10	Claremont-Mudd	W	21-17	La Verne
			L	19-50	Cal Poly Pomona	L	06-35	Azusa Pacific	W	17-06	Cal Poly Pomona
			L	21-23	Loyola Marymount	W	47-00	Edwards AFB	L	14-27	Azusa Pacific
				144-206		W	38-20	USIU	W	21-07	UC Santa Barbara
						W	27-11	St. Mary's (Cal.)	L	20-21	St. Mary's (Cal.)
							219-153			150-172	
1957	6-3-0		1972	(Club) 6-3-1		1979	5-6-0		1986	4-6-0	
W	20-06	Barstow Marines	L	14-34	UC Riverside	W	38-16	Edwards AFB	W	20-16	Whittier
L	06-40	Northern Arizona	W	14-06	Claremont-Mudd	L	00-39	Cal Lutheran	L	19-21	La Verne
L	07-21	Montana State	W	19-07	Occidental	W	23-14	Redlands	W	21-03	Redlands
W	40-06	Pomona-Pitzer	L	16-29	CS Los Angeles	W	35-16	Pomona-Pitzer	W	42-16	Pomona-Pitzer
L	00-41	San Diego Marines	L	21-27	La Verne	W	21-14	Whittier	L	09-13	Claremont-Mudd
W	54-00	Camp Pendleton	W	28-06	Pomona-Pitzer	W	27-02	Occidental	W	02-00	Azusa Pacific*
W	27-13	Univ. of Mexico	W	35-18	Loyola Marymount	L	08-38	Claremont-Mudd	L	09-14	UC Santa Barbara
W	54-00	Mexico Polytechnic	T	07-07	USIU	L	14-16	Azusa Pacific	L	07-10	St. Mary's (Cal.)
W	27-00	Pepperdine	W	41-27	Azusa Pacific	L	08-28	USIU	L	07-41	Occidental
	235-134		W	14-13	Westminster (Utah)	L	07-37	St. Mary's (Cal.)	L	08-34	Menlo
				209-174		L	12-21	La Verne		144-168	
							193-241				
1958	8-2-0		1973	9-2-1		1980	6-5-0		1987	6-3-1	
W	20-06	Univ. of Mexico	L	16-20	UC Riverside	L	23-36	Cal Lutheran	T	13-13	Occidental
W	13-10	New Mexico Western	W	35-07	Claremont-Mudd	L	15-30	Redlands	W	28-00	Redlands
L	06-31	Montana State	W	34-14	Occidental	L	14-27	Claremont-Mudd	W	28-00	La Verne
W	33-00	Lewis and Clark	W	57-07	Pomona-Pitzer	W	17-07	Pomona-Pitzer	W	28-00	Whittier
W	46-14	Colorado Western Stat	W	31-14	La Verne	L	17-20	Occidental	L	18-23	Azusa Pacific
W	46-14	Chino Institute	W	46-00	St. Mary's (Cal.)	W	33-13	Whittier	W	42-06	Pomona-Pitzer
W	45-13	Pepperdine	T	28-28	Humboldt State	W	17-11	La Verne	W	23-07	Claremont-Mudd
W	24-00	Idaho State	W	47-11	Azusa Pacific	L	07-31	Azusa Pacific	W	07-00	UC Santa Barbara
W	24-13	Univ. of Montana	W	56-20	USIU	W	14-07	Sonoma State	L	07-34	St. Mary's (Cal.)
L	00-35	San Diego Marines	W	61-00	Loyola Marymount	W	41-00	Edwards AFB	L	15-17	Menlo
	257-136		L	30-27	CS Los Angeles	W	10-07	St. Mary's (Cal.)		209-100	
				455-169			208-189				
1959	1-5-0		1974	3-8-0		1981	9-1-0		1988	5-4-0	
L	14-36	Cal Poly-SLO	L	13-17	CS Northridge	W	17-03	Redlands	W	02-00	Menlo*
L	12-42	Cal Poly Pomona	L	07-15	Azusa Pacific	W	47-13	Claremont-Mudd	W	17-08	Claremont-Mudd
L	06-19	Pepperdine	L	06-40	Cal Lutheran	W	24-13	Pomona-Pitzer	L	10-17	Redlands
L	14-40	San Diego Marines	W	14-09	La Verne	W	38-13	Occidental	W	23-07	Pomona-Pitzer
W	38-14	Southern Cal College	L	12-14	Whittier	W	31-28	Whittier	W	21-06	Whittier
L	00-47	Montana State	W	10-36	CS Los Angeles	W	23-15	La Verne	L	16-20	Occidental
	84-198		L	40-26	Pomona-Pitzer	W	27-06	Azusa Pacific	L	31-21	La Verne
			L	07-53	Humboldt State	W	27-14	San Francisco	L	10-13	UC Santa Barbara
			W	00-29	USIU	W	42-27	Chapman	L	13-14	Azusa Pacific
			W	23-17	St. Mary's (Cal.)		290-163			143-106	
			L	00-48	UC Riverside						
				132-304							
1960	4-5-1		1975	2-7-0		1982	4-6-0		1989	7-2-0	
L	06-20	Whittier	L	12-31	Redlands	W	32-00	Redlands	W	24-06	Azusa Pacific
L	20-29	New Mexico Western	W	26-06	La Verne	W	40-00	Claremont-Mudd	W	19-00	Whittier
L	00-20	Humboldt State	L	00-48	CS Northridge	W	31-13	Pomona-Pitzer	W	30-13	Claremont-Mudd
W	14-06	Azusa Pacific	L	29-32	Whittier	L	20-34	Occidental	W	23-17	Redlands
W	56-14	Southern Cal College	W	48-00	Pomona-Pitzer	L	18-20	Whittier	W	31-06	Pomona-Pitzer
W	21-20	San Diego Marines	L	00-02	Azusa Pacific**	L	14-20	La Verne	L	17-23	Occidental
L	00-35	San Francisco State	L	00-41	USIU	L	09-15	Azusa Pacific	W	38-17	La Verne
W	20-13	Pepperdine	L	06-48	Cal Lutheran	W	24-07	Cal Poly Pomona	L	03-51	UC Santa Barbara
L	14-28	Cal Poly Pomona	L	00-18	St. Mary's (Cal.)	L	17-20	USC J.V.	W	31-19	Menlo
T	14-14	Northern Arizona		121-226						216-152	
	165-199		1976	1-7-1		1983	5-5-0		1989	7-2-0	
			L	07-33	Redlands	W	14-13	Redlands	W	24-06	Azusa Pacific
			T	30-30	USIU	W	34-14	Claremont-Mudd	W	19-00	Whittier
			L	18-19	Occidental	W	34-10	Pomona-Pitzer	W	30-13	Claremont-Mudd
			L	00-10	Whittier	L	07-28	Occidental	W	23-17	Redlands
			L	06-49	CS Northridge	W	23-19	Whittier	W	31-06	Pomona-Pitzer
			L	14-18	Azusa Pacific	L	28-14	La Verne	L	17-23	Occidental
			L	10-30	CS Los Angeles	W	06-10	Azusa Pacific	L	38-17	La Verne
			L	00-47	Cal Lutheran	L	21-40	CS Hayward	L	03-51	UC Santa Barbara
			W	16-14	St. Mary's (Cal.)	L	22-46	Cal Lutheran	W	31-19	Menlo
				101-250						216-152	
1969	(Club) 5-2-0		1977	2-8-0		1984	1-8-1		1990	7-2-0	
L	06-35	Loyola Marymount	L	17-25	Cal Lutheran	L	09-13	Redlands	W	20-12	Occidental
L	12-35	St. Mary's (Cal.)	L	00-02	Redlands**	L	13-23	Claremont-Mudd	W	31-07	Claremont-Mudd
W	30-13	Whittier J.V.	W	34-00	Pomona-Pitzer	T	22-22	Pomona-Pitzer	W	13-00	La Verne
W	20-08	CS Long Beach J.V.	L	13-21	Occidental	L	00-23	Chico State	L	14-28	Redlands
W	26-08	USD Alumni	L	12-16	Whittier	L	13-31	La Verne	W	21-17	Pomona-Pitzer
W	19-18	Azusa Pacific	L	20-56	CS Northridge	L	03-30	Cal Lutheran	L	03-24	UC Santa Barbara
W	20-06	Cal Tech	L	07-16	Azusa Pacific	L	07-34	Azusa Pacific	W	16-03	Whittier
	133-123		W	00-09	CS Los Angeles	W	31-28	UC Santa Barbara	W	28-14	Menlo
			L	13-07	USIU	L	10-24	Azusa Pacific	W	21-10	Azusa-Pacific
			L	21-24	St. Mary's (Cal.)	L	03-14	St. Mary's (Cal.)		167-115	
				137-176			111-242				
1970	(Club) 2-6-0										
L	13-23	Loyola Marymount									
L	13-18	Cal Poly Pomona									
L	13-21	Claremont-Mudd									
W	69-00	Cal Tech									
W	34-31	Azusa Pacific									
L	13-16	Occidental									
L	07-09	St. Mary's (Cal.)									
L	07-18	La Verne									
	169-136										

#Denotes NCAA Playoffs
*Denotes Forfeit Win
**Denotes Forfeit Loss

#Denotes NCAA Playoffs

**Denotes Forfeit Win

**Denotes Forfeit Loss

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO FOOTBALL AWARD WINNERS

OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR

1975	Steve Bubel
1976	Andy Slimak, Pat Iaccino
1977	Jim Valenzuela
1978	Dave Maynard
1979	Joe Henry
1980	Joe Henry
1981	Joe Henry
1982	Jerome McAlpin
1983	Jerome McAlpin
1984	Steve Connolly
1985	Tom Woodward
1986	Jeff Mansukhani
1987	Jeff Mansukhani
1988	Todd Jackson
1989	Todd Jackson
1990	Brendan Murphy

DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR

1975	Tim Berenda
1976	Greg Perkins, John Manson
1977	Greg Perkins, Kevin McGarry
1978	Barney Rumps
1979	George Calandri
1980	Guy Ricciardulli
1981	Bruce Ognibene
1982	Greg Stein
1983	Chip Jarvis
1984	Mike Hamilton, Greg Stein
1985	Mike Hamilton
1986	Tim White
1987	Bryan Day
1988	Bryan Day
1989	Dave Dunn
1990	Darryl Jackson

SPECIAL TEAMS PLAYER OF THE YEAR KEVIN BRISCOE AWARD

1985	Ed Cunha
1986	Mark Crisci
1987	Matt Scholl
1988	Ken Zampese
1989	Dave Bergmann
1990	Matt Horeczko

KODAK COLLEGE DIVISION II ALL AMERICAN

1973	Robert Dulich
1981	Dan Herbert

STRENGTH COACH AWARD

1988	David Gilmore
1989	Matt Scholl
1990	Ray Smith

JAMES B. ORWIG SCHOLAR ATHLETE AWARD

1989	John Eck
1990	John Eck

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

1981	Dan Herbert
1982	Chip Jarvis

GTE ACADEMIC ALL AMERICAN

1981	Dan Herbert	1st Team
1986	Jeff Mansukhani	2nd Team
1987	Bryan Day	1st Team
1988	Bryan Day	1st Team
1988	John Gomez	2nd Team

THE NATIONAL FOOTBALL FOUNDATION AND COLLEGE HALL OF FAME

1978	Steve Goodbody
1979	Bernard Rumps
1980	George Calandri
1981	Guy Ricciardulli
1982	Dan Herbert
1983	Bill Vinovich
1984	Michael Rish
1985	Greg Stein
1986	Mike Hamilton
1987	Tim White
1988	Jeff Mansukhani
1989	Bryan Day
1990	Matt Scholl
1991	Lenny Territo

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